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snow or rain Sunday:

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TWENTY PAGES

IN TEST CASE

William Sprague, (above) the

New Jersey farmer in whose

case Federal Judge William

Clark ruled the Eighteenth

amendment invalid. Sprague

was found last March with 50

barrels of beer on his truck. A

brilliant array of counsel took

his case and fought it success-

fully. This picture was taken

G. O. P. Executive Director

Tells of Effort To Defeat

Party Independent.

Bays Drive Made at Request

of Regular Republicans in

Nebraska.

By The Associated Frees.

the Republican national commit-

tee, acknowledged before the sen

ate campaign committee today that

paign against Benator Norris, Re-

Lucas said the literature cost

\$4,237, and was provided at the re-

quest of regular Republicans of

Nebraska who were apprehensive

lest Norris - a Republican inde-

He said the money was a "per-

sonal contribution" and he wanted

to see Norris defeated because he

considered him (Norris) a Demo-

crat, in view of his opposition to

The placed the printing order

locally It consisted of cartoons

and a reproduction of a letter to

Nebraska Democrats by the "Dem-

ocratic Victory Scouts," asking

them to vote for Nurris, which bad

a postscript asking votes for

the letter and the pamphlet went

Lucas said he had no desire to l

keep the matter secret from the

Nye committee, but he did want

Knocks Help

(Will Rogers Special)

LIOLLYWOOD, Calif. Dec.

20-Senate has been in ses-

sion almost a month and just

yesterday passed the very bills

that President Hoover sug-

gested in the first hour that it

met They could have passed

em in the second hour but no,

that wouldn't give 'em a chance

A foreigner coming here and

reading the Congressional Rec-

ord would say that the presi-

dent of the United States was

elected solely for the puspose

of giving a senator somebody

to call horse thief, and the

dumb part about it is they

have played right into the presi-

dents hands, for there is

nothing the people believe in

any more than some one the

Six months like that and

Hoover would be elected by ac-

Senate is denouncing.

clamation.

Yours,

to denounce.

pendent-would be elected.

Coolidge and Hoover.

Hitchgock

into Nebraska.

WARHINGTON, Dec 20 - Rob

in his home.

THREE CENTS.

REPORT 45 LOSE LIVES AS SHIPS CRASH

Flying Field Russ & Slave Labor Sare From Volcanoes W. S. IW. He Scorns Us

> INGS have been done important to human - at ere They have enarts, and the world ts greatest pictures rgs They estab-- s first universities soloning exploring among Indians of our and the Chinese in

r promoter of aviation. , Jimited Vatican City -red to the papacy by there is not room for a viation field. The pope. will encourage developmall heliocopter air-

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will enable the Pope upon signature of the bill by the to leave papal terri- President. destination without

AGUE OF NATIONS la-_ives information about rons in Russia. All tained through governner as to les Any workman can

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This is Russia's much-talked-of It certainly is not ha e linor 4. 37 1 as the western world

्र र र Russia considers indussecrets a matter of life and ciath as western nations consider matter of life

ha mulitary crisis we sent three Ton men to Europe without asking the r permission, and if one was some way a ter than a job at manual # !' was DEATH.

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T said abor conditions horrify a recause they are new. We take · / - gapted that a boy of 18, the even sted by a long march and going to sleep on sentry duty and be put to death. Its all a matter of custom.

"F SHOTED BE humbly thankthis a country free from vol-

head ffirsht to imagine the horor of a recent eruption in Java "2" hard natives at work in 'a' ave a vering villages

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fees to desert. Do you wonder tar nature frightened men in the mas recess. er's 42 s, causing them to invent 'men' ng devils and strange gods to ferent to their welfare?

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW Americans like to be ridiculed

r them, and they adore me," Mr Shaw does not thoroughly marrian the American charac-

'n I' he went to the monkey Continued on Page Sixteen

lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report 4. * - 3. * sterday 32

One Year Ago Today

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... 32 snow .. 14 clear 39 cloudy 26 clear 28 clear 50 clear 64 cloudy 44 cloudy 34 clear

32 cloudy 30 clear

38 cloudy 50 clear 60 rain 34 clear hesterday's High

Today's Low

Today Senate Passes Employment Aid Bill ONE STEAMER

Public Works Bill, Second of Session's Main Relief Measures, Enacted Today.

HOOVER GETS DROUTH BILL

st important direction Both Legislative Bodies Work To Effect Completion of Program.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-The reliccopter, that rises senate today passed the emergency -trpendicularly, and \$116,000,000 public works bill. This completes congressional action on the appropriation, which mportant to scientific becomes available immediately

The administration intends to territory that may put the funds into operation at once in a vast public improvementprogram extending throughout the nation. Sponsors of the bill said it would give employment to thou-

The measure got through the senate finally today after Senators La Foliette, Republican of Wisconsin, and Walsh, Democrat of Massachu-

WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Saturday: Considers conference report on emergency public works bill; takes up confirmation to power commission; campaign expenditures committee continues investigation of Nebraska pri-

Friday: Adopted conference report on \$45,000,000 drouth relief bill; confirmed Ralph B. Williamson of Washington and Claude L. Draper of Wyoming as members of power commission.

HOUSE Saturday: Prepares to recess for holidays; receives confer-

ence report on treasury-postoffice supply bill. Friday. Adopted drouth relief measure conference report; passed annual agriculture department appropriation bill; received presidential request for \$1,725,000 for government's part in Chicago world's fair, refused to accept senate amendments to

public works legislation.

Passage of the bill was made pos- by holding up efforts of Shelton "F Ayes of terrified villagers, the sible when the senate receded from and County Auditor Earl E Thomas to prepare bills for the tark could, intense flashes of light- the house. It abandond the amend- December collection of taxes.

get the remainder money as he deems necessary, if send pupils to the LaRue schools. any emergency arises. It is con- The voters fought the add:tion of templated that most of the money the levy and at a meeting with the

new fiscal year-next July 1. bill authorizing \$45,000,000 for drouth relief having won final approval last night. Both measures

were on their way to the White House today. Start Work Early

Early to work came congress today, hopeful of finishing a tremendous pile of essential tasks, so 8 above by nightfall the members might less the state legislature in its new turn homeward for the Christmas

The senate had the greater job It had to decide first off whether to let the house have its way on 38 remaining disputes on the \$116,-36 appropriations. It had to do some-34 thing about the \$150,000,000 farm 42 board appropriation, whose passtize was held up yesterday. It had o consider a conference report on the treasury-postoffice appropriaon bill, first of the annual supply

neasures to be passed by both The house was less loaded but had to stand by to effect final agreements with the senate on 'ne pending measures which the

fore recessing until 1931. Ready for Signature One step in the congressional program was up to the President. pected to send down for his sig- would testify. nature the drouth relief \$45,000 000 . bill It does not appropriate the Hamilton were read into the reccloney to make the funds available ords. immediately. After approving the

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-Photo by Bauer. Harry E. Signist, 17, of Agosta, above, holds the title of best extemporaneous speaker in Marion county high schools. He was the winner over 11 other contestants at Caledonit Dec. 11. He is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred S. Sigrist of Agosta R. F. D. No. 1. He is a member of the band of the local Future Farmers of America.

Revision of Rates in Four Districts Necessary To Include Levies.

TO START FIRST OF YEAR

Voters, School Board of La-Rue Compromise on Special Rate.

Collection of taxes in Marion county probably will not start unof rates in four districts, it was announced today by Bert J. Shelton, county treasurer. He was authorized by county commission-

ers to extend the time limit for tax | noon. payments to Jan. 20. those affected by LaRue schools where a levy of 174 mills has been added following a compromise agreement reached by citizens and

Imagine a stream of setts, assailed it as a "drop in the the county board of education. Ad-112 1 A. 600 feet wide, 70 feet bucket," and demanded additional dition of the levy has made necesappropriations to be expended for sary a revision of figures for property owners in that section, there-

ments without record votes when! Voters in LaRue village and The lave flow changed fertile it became an issue of making the parts of three townships last money available before the Christ- month failed to pass a three-mill levy for school purposes, following Of the sum, \$80,000,000 would be which the state department of eduspent in road construction. Inland cation arbitrarily ordered County waterways, improvements and Auditor Earl E. Thomas to include public buildings construction will the levy in making up the rates The townships which are partially the defendant. President Hoover is given author- affected are Montgomery, Grand

174 mills was agreed upon Congress has now passed two Authority to order such an emer "Genlimen" Class addressed the seven years in the accounting dethe state department of education under present Ohio laws, although | disagree as they have there cerafter Jan. 1 the department may be deprived of such power if the

state legislature revises the present tax laws, it is said. The levy is said to be effective for the year 1931 only and voters probably will be asked to act upon a new levy proposal next fall uncode provides other ways for tais-

ing funds for the operation of Addition of the 1.74 mills now makes the LaRue village tax rate 1990 mills The rate in the LaRue 48 900,000 emergency public works school district in Grand township is 1742, that in Montgomery town ship, 1570, and that in Bowling

TO CLOSE CASE

Green township, 15:18

State Nearing End of Testimony

in Hamilton Trial BELLEFONTAINE, O. Dec. 20 -- The state reached the closing "tages today of its case against Arthur Hamilton, 41, charged with eaders have resolved to pass be- first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Catherine Bell, 87, min-

ister's widow. More than a score of witnesses were summoned by the prosecution. Early the legislative branch ex- but it was indicated only a few

Two confessions attributed to

Hamilton, a junk dealer, contends authorization the President must be was insane, although he was recommend an amount, an appro- adjudged of normal mentality at piration bill must be drawn, de- a sanity hearing which preceded

HOUSE WINS BEST SPEAKER 1,700 CHILDREN AT CLUB PARTY TODAY

Marion Delphian Society Entertains Youngsters To YULE SEASON
Aid Needy Here.

from Buddy Rogers who had ex-

bers on their project and sent a.

"Hello" to the kiddies Rogers is

Members of the club in charge of

activities at the Palace were Mrs.

son, Mrs H L Brobeck Mrs B H

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TO OPEN OFFICE

the juvenile citizency of the city, enjoyed. A feature of the bill was were concerned, led to the Palace the presentation of Joe Cherri and and Marion theaters where mem his movie fowls' intertained us bers of the Delphian club and the a stage attraction at the Palace managers of the theaters enter. The same pictures were shown at tained with children's parties. The the Marion theater. price of admission was the voluntary contribution of fresh or canned fruits and vegetables, pected to be present as a stage Elaborate Plans Made To Prejellies and other articles. Proceeds attraction, in which he conof the event were turned over to gratulated the Delphian club memthe Commissary department of the Family Welfare society at the Y M C. A. building for distribution in a hospital in Toledo where he at Christmas time to the city's un- was stricken enroute to Hollywood fortunate families.

Palace Thronged More than 1,300 children were C V Hudson, Mrs J D Williamentertained at the Palace theater' and 400 saw the hour's show at the Barnhill, Mrs. Leo Schoechie, and Marion theater City firemen, un- Mrs R G Cheney, while at the der the direction of Chief T. J Marion, Mrs V G Stair, Mrs Don-McFarland were in attendance at ald McQuate, Mrs J B Hoagland, both theaters to care for the children and aid in collecting the gifts. Employes of the theaters contilbuted their services and the contributions were transported from the theaters to the Y. M. C. A. building on trucks furnished by

the Ohio Fuel & Gas Co Children of the Marion County Children's home and the youngsters. from the crippled children's school were guests at the shows. The children from the home were transported in the school bus while! the children of the crippled school were transported through the courtesy of the Yellow Taxi Co. Community singing with Regal Spenser at the organ opened the Palace program where a group of

SHEPARD MURDER TRIAL REACHES END

Defense Attorney Makes Plea to "Common Sense" of Jury in Major's Trial.

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kans. Dec 20-Final arguments were completed at til Jan. 1 as the result of revision 12 45 p. m today in the murder trial of Major Charles A. Shepard. army medical officer accused of fatally poisoning his wife, and the case will go to the jury this after-

A recess was taken until 2 p m The districts in question are at which time Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins announced he wonto chage the jury

Making the final defense plea Harry S. Class, Denver attorney today termed the case the government presented against Shepard a Marion Man Leaves Probate

"fantastic fairy tale" Class appealed to the "common sense" of the Kansas jury and held up to ridicule much of the government testimony which seems to prove Shepard killed his wife so he might marry a young stenographer

of whom he became enamored Like his colleague V L Kagey did | ond floor of the Barnhart building vesterday in the first part of the the first of the year final defense plea, Class derided the testimony of Miss Ciara Brown. Topeka nurse, who said Mrs Shepard told her she was possoned by

Class asserted that in treating ity under the bill to allocate the and Bowling Green, which districts Mrs. Shepard "all that Moior Sheprecalled that specialists who testified for the government had dis-

gency levy is said to be vested in jury, "I would never muss a man partment of the Erie raticoad. He into the penitentiary When doctors was graduated from Harding High

tainly must be a res-or and he

WILL ATTEND SERVICE President and Mrs Hoover will at Maude Bull. tend the special Christmas service tomorrow at the Washington Epis-ithe probate court of the county for copal Cathedral memorial



Hurry! Shop Now!

HAZEN TO START LAW PRACTICE HERE

W. DEXTER HAZEN

Court To Engage in Legal

Profession. W. Dexter Hazen, chief deupty clerk of the probate court in Marion county, today announced he would open law offices on the sec-

Hazen last summer completed a course of law study at Cincinnati and was one of the successful applicants during the state bar examins-W Warren Bull of 192 East Co-

lumbia street will succeed liazen ard could have done was done" and as deputy, Probate Judge Oscar Gast announced today Bull for the past seven years has will be spent before the first of the county board a compromise levy of agreed as to the nature of her ill- been in the dry cleaning business here and prior to that time spent

> school in 1918 and spent one year at Ohlo State university where he studied chemistry The new deputy is married and has two children, Frances, 8, and Virginia, 6 He is a cousin of Dr.

WASHINGTON, Dec 29 - The J W. Bull and a nephew of Dr

Hazen has been chief deputy in the last two years. He formerly served as deputy county sheriff and for a number of years was engaged in the insurance business here. He is the son of the late Earl Hazen, proved by the state legislature. former mayor of Marion SHOTS ATTRACT AID

Frank B McIntire, 77, is in City ospital with a broken hip, follow ing an accidental fall at Morral iast night. He slipped and fell while working at the Morral elevator at 2 a. m. today. Helpless, he fired his revolver and a shotgun to at-! tract aid.

Modern Drama and Romance Woven Into "Masked Longing"

The Star's next serial story tells of two sisters, one an actress, one a model, whose careers are wrecked when fame is near. Then appears the mystery woman, wearing a mask of anguish, reaching out for what seems just beyond her grasp.

First Chapters Coming Dec. 23

All roads this morning, so far as short features and comedies were

Many Congregations To Hear Programs with Christmas Themes Sunday.

Manager Art Smith read a wire TO GIVE PAGEANTS MUSIC

sent Story of Christ's Birth at Services.

"A ND when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Marv, his mother and fell down and worshipped him, and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts gold, and frankincense, and myrib ' Matt. 2.9

Books will be celebrated with joy and thanksgiving in Merion churches Sunday Gay wreaths and Christmas trees and holly will brighten the houses of worship The world will rejoice, and Marion's churches have made extensive preparations for stately pageants and children's programs

St. Mary a Catholic church will celebrate the Birthday of the King with solemn ceremony. Thursday Candles will glow upon the altain High Mass at 5 a. m.

Solemn high mass will be cele brated Christmas day at 5 s m. and every hour after that until 11 LITERATURE CIRCULATED a. m., low mass will be solemnized. Soleme high mass will again be celebrated at 11.

Many of Marion's churches sie celebrating advent, the season of preparation for the coming of the Christ child. It was in this season of four weeks that Mary and Joseph were going to Bethleham to ert H Lucas, executive director of meet the king's demands that every man return to the place he was born and pay his taxes in that

Pageants, several of them having he had ordered literature circucasts of 100 or more, are prominent | lated in Nebraska in the last camon Sunday night programs Several churches are giving cantalas. and one is announcing a sacred musicale Another is holding a

candle light service. Two churches, Forest Lawn Presbyterian and Trinity Baptist, will hold white gift offering services Sunday morning Members of both churches will bring articles of food. wrapped in white, which will be placed in baskets and distributed

to the poor on Wednerday Elders in Charge Elders of the Forest Lawn church |

will collect the food and give it to the needy of the community, and with Charles I. Stengle, editor of the surplus will be given to the the National Farm News, printed Family Welfare society. Trinity's White Gift services will on the "wet and dry question," be Sunday at 9 a m The food will pamphiets of editorials on Norris.

be brought forward by the classes,

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APPROVE PLAN FOR

Proposed Shift in County Government. By United Press COLUMBUS, O. Dec 20-Ohios the facts kept from the Democrats

As counties will be permitted to because of fear it would renew organize charter or commission with vigor their effort to elect forms of government or adopt the Norris. manager plan if the draft of a proposed constitutional amendment, adopted at a meeting of 94 representatives of business and industry here late Friday, is ep-The final draft was presented to the conference by a committee which has been working through-

out the year, consolidating diver-

gent opinion and whipping them

into shape as the basis of the proposed amendment. There was vigorous opposition to only one section of the amendment This concerned only Cuyshoga county and provides that any county having one million inhabitagts may, in its charter, "provide for the organization of such county as a municipal corporation and exercise all the power vested in cities. villages and rural municipalities." Opposition quickly developed

from representatives of Cuyahoga county rural communities and from other counties which have problems similar to those in Cuyahoga county and desire to have the provision apply to counties with 150,000 or more, instead of 1,000,-

Other rural communities also objected to provisions which would permit the larger cities in any county to extend their jurisdiction to the towns and villages.

Brothers in Command of Two Vessels That Crash in Fog.

ONE RESCUES THE OTHER

Ships and Planes Rushed to Scene in Hunt for Bodies and Survivors.

My The Assertated Press COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec 20 Forty-five persons, including 17 passengers of the Finnish liner Oberon, are believed to have perished in a heavy fog off Laso. island last night when the Oberon collided with the Finnish steamer

Arcturus in a heavy for. Today the steamer Svenskund. which brought Andree's remains out of the Arctle, broke through the fog seeking additional survivors. The Arcturus, with a hole in her bow, proceeded to port

The tragedy was heightened by the fact that the captains of the two steamers were brothers, Eris Hjeit commanding the Oberon and Ossi Hisit the Arcturus

Reports Many Injured The captain of the Arcturus radiced that he had 36 neople from the Oberon safely aboard, but he requested a doctor and medical supplies be sent out to meet him since many were seriously injured. The famous British cricketer, J. W. H. T. Douglas, and his father.

were believed to have been among

those who lest their lives. There

was a report that Eria Mielt had been saved by his brother, Ossi High, the skipper of the Arcturus. Among the passengers rescued was the English girl, Phyllis Tipping, a secretary at the American consulate at Heisingfors, who telegraphed her father in Surrey., England, that the Obegron had

Bodies Picked Up The Danish steamer Garm picked up governs bodies in the vicinity of the crash and was bringing them here. The steamer Hengist, which rescued four of the Oberon's crew. reported that the captain of the foundered vessel had been taken

aboard his brother's ship with his first and second mates The fog was so thick about the scene of the collision this morning that those aboard rescue ships were unable to see far enough ahead to locate lifeboats or survivors who might possibly be float-

Five Danish semplanes were ready for a flight to Laso island to aid in searching for survivors as soon as the fog lifted.

ESCAPE IN ACCIDENT

Five college men, homeward bound for the holidays, came to grief in an accident this morning about 7 30 a mile east of Mesker. One of the boys, Edwin Blonn, 24, of Carnegie, Pa. was knocked unconscious and was badly hurt. His condition is not regarded as serious, however, and he will probably Lucas said the literature went be released from City hospital beinto six or eight states but only fore Christmas day.

The young men, all students at Monmouth college at Monmouth, Ohio Legislature To Consider He denied he had endeavored to 111, were riding east in a car owned by Edward Halbrow of Union City, N. J. and driven by Irving Wolf of Fairview. N J. The other passengers were Harry Mc-Conville of East Liverpool, O., Vaughn Farnell of Youngstown and Sloan. Wolf said this morning that the

others were sisening and that he was not aware that he was tired and had been seleep until the car bounded off the road and furned over twice before it landed in a deen ditch First aid was given by a doctor

from Meeker after which they were all brought to Marion City hospital in the C. E. Curtis Co. ambulance Sloan is bruised badly. He had regained consciousness at noon and hosvital attaches do not regard his condition as serious enough to demand his stay over the holidays. The other four, only slightly bruised and shaken, were not admitted to the hospital. RAIN FORECAST

Weatherman Predicts Normal Tem-

perstures for Country West. Weather outlook for week be-

ginning Monday: Region of Great Labon: Much cloudiness with rather frequent precipitation, mostly in the form of enow; temperatures

mostly near secound sidemials. Ohio Valley: Rain or snow early part of week, again Wedneeday or Thursday and again toward and of week, tempera-

tures will not change mate-

gone down in four minutes.

5 COLLEGE STUDENTS

One in Hospital Not Seriously Hurt After Driver Falls Asleep.

Gunman Gets \$100 In Holdup of Bucyrus Grocery Store

FIFTH ROBBERY IN TWO MONTHS

Cash Register Looted After Bandit Forces Employes to Rear.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Dec. 20 - For the fifth time in two months the South Sandusky avenue Kroger store has been looted when a entered the store and held up the manager of the store and his clerk with a gun. The cash register was

small car. The robber entered the store when there were no customers present with his face completely hidden by a large handkerchief He ordered the manager who was arranging cans on a shelf to descend and walk to the back of the store where the clerk was working. Both were ordered to raise their hands and keep them

up. They complled while the bandit rifled the cash drawer. No description of the robber other than that he was of medium build and poorly dressed could be gained from the two store empioyes who were also unable to obtain the license number from the car in which the robber drove south from the store. Whether the robber was accompanied by another man could not be ascer-

tained by the clerks who had been warned to remain at the back of the store until the bandit made his getaway. Cecil Bash is clerk and John

Korn is manager of the store.

PLAY PLANNED Percentage To Be Used To

Determine Girls' Title.

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 20-A meeting of the school superintendents of the county was held in the office of County Superintendent H. O. Hanna Thursday night to decide on the method by which the girls' basketball championship is

to be determined. The decision was to base the standings on a percentage basis. Schedules were not arranged with this in mind and a few of the teams play the same number of games with other county teams. No other method was suggested and for this reason the majority favored the plan agreed upon.

DEPOSITS TOTAL \$14,116

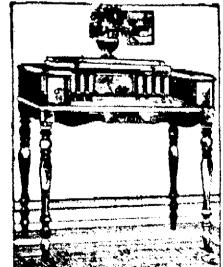
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UPPER SANDUSKY MUSEUM CLAIMS ORIGINAL MODEL OF PHONOGRAPH

TPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 20man, is being displayed in the mu- was discarded.

masked robber Friday night instrument here was constructed by the late Randolph L. Stevenson, machinist, between 1870 and 1874. Edison's machine was aunounced! robbed of between \$80 and \$100.

The machine consisted of a wood-The man prade his getaway in a en base upon which was mounted a solid from cylinder and shaft. The balance wheel located at the end of the shaft is missing as is the diaphram which produced and reproduced the records. The inventor placed lead foil for the recordings around the cylinder. The motivepower was produced by a crank.

THE tones were amplified by a I horn similar to the mouthpiece of a telephone. This was carved out of a piece of wood, and has an adjustable support at the side of the cylinder. The entire machine weighs about 25 pounds and is Inbout 13 inches long and seven

WINS CLOSE GAME

Mt. Gliend Given Scare by Cardington High Quint.

CARDINGTON. Dec. 20-Mt. Gliead was given a scare here last night when the Cardington High school cagers forced them to the limit before dropping the game, 19 to 18. Hanna led the way to vic- | wore vestments and carried lighted tory, scoring 12 points. The Mt. Ollead girls also won. The score hind the curtains they formed was 31 to 10.

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D. Click, f.	2	1	Windsor, f. 0	1
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Heacock, g.		0		

BOXES DISTRIBUTED

Legion Auxiliary at Nevada Remembers War Veterans.

NEVADA, Dec. 20-The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion prepared and sent 36 individual boxes, each containing one KENTON, Dec. 20 - Deducting pound of home-made candy, a Christmas withdrawals, a total of handkerchief and a package of \$14,116.63 is on deposit in the chewing gum, a 10-pound box of various Kenton banks to the candy, two cartons of cigarets, 12 credit of the students of the Ken- pounds of raisins and 12 packs of ton schools. During the past week | playing cards, to the National Milia total of 78.5 per cent of the to- tary Home at Dayton the Ohio Soltal school enrollment in the city diers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky and the W. S. V. B. No. 97. at Chillicothe

The Willing Helpers of the north side held an all-day meeting on Thursday at the home of Miss Dessa Hans, north of town. Mrs. Howard Kuenzli was a guest. A fine potluck dinner was enjoyed. The day was spent sewing for the

MEETS SCHEDULED

Farmers To Consider Rural Problems at Forest.

FOREST, Dec. 20-A series of the evening meetings management will start Monday at the agricultural building of the Forest High school. This service will be for the purpose of providing open forum on all questions pertinent to present day farming problems which have a direct bearing upon farm income Facts will be presented to show the influence of certain factors on income-and why they have such

effect. Nincteen farmers near Forest have been keeping farm records for the last year. Many factors of farm management can be derived from such records.

The series is being held under the direction of C. D. Brown, agri cultural instructor of the Forest

Grade Students Present

win of the first grade gave the welcome address at the Christmas program Thursday night in the high school auditorium, by pupils of the first, second, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of their respective teachers, Anna Jones, Blanche White, Lucile Reed and Edith Hartman, After a number of recitations, the following exercises were given by the first and second grades, "Santa Claus," "Merry Christmas,' "Trimming the Christ-

grade clesed the program.

Save your battery.

Save your muscle.

Save your temper.

the school Friday. The state of the s Save your time.

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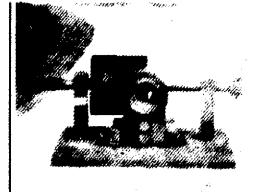
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The machine, it is claimed, was to the local collection is one of contained 2,900 words. In order to invented three years before Thom- the first typewriters made. It was conserve space the writer wrote as A. Edison announced publically called the "Chicago." On this ma- both vertical and horizontally his first phonograph. The crude chine the paper struck the type across the page. The vertical lines



FIRST PHONOGRAPH

GALION HIGH SCHOOL GIVES YULE PROGRAM

Girl Reserves Play Prominent Part in Christmas Entertainment.

Special To The Star program at the senior high school Friday afternoon was in charge of

The program was presented at 1 p. m. and opened with 20 Girl Reserves in a processional. The girls candles to the candle lit stage. Betheir symbolic triangle and sang "O Holy Night" with Mr. Snyder directing. The girls sang "Silent Night" for recessional after which Miss Bartha Goshorn Introduced the play for the afternoon which was "The Nine Who Were Mother." The play was presented by the following cast of 10 people: under the direction of Miss. Schooley: Joseph Bemiller, Lena Totals ... 8 2 Totals .. 8 3 Ritchie, Joseph Robinson, Edward Rensch, Ruth Diamond, Jane Philip, Lenna Green, Neville Upson, Dannie Ryan, Barbara Craw- Salem Evangelical Ladies' Aid ford, and Billy Gledhill. Stage managers were: Glenn Potter, Harold Strauch, Edward Rensch and

> publicity committee. Christmas programs were presented in the afternoon by the Junior High school and the East school building. In the evening a community tree and program was sented in the afternoon by the North School building. The schools closed at 4 o'clock Friday for a vacation to end Jan. 5 .

Neville Upson; property man-

agers were Joyce Baldinger, La-

JOHNSVILLE WINS

Edison Defeated 30 to 21 in Bas- Sterling Deininger. ketball Contest.

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Edison	G	F	Johnsville	\mathbf{G}	F
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Powell	1	()	C. Baker	3	€
Hawkins	6	2	Cover	6	
Carnican	2	1	Shaffer	2	2
Detwiler	O	0	M. Baker	1	•
			Bean	1	(
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Totals 9 3 Totals 13

TO PLAN CALENDAR

Sewing Circle

NEVADA, Dec. 20-Members of the Eastern Star Sewing circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. D. Songer on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Coons was reelected president and Mrs. Rhea-Jacobs was reelected secretarytreasurer. A committee composed Program in Auditorium of Mrs. Abbie Songer, Mrs. Iva Miller, Mrs. Iva Silverman and Mrs. Nellie Coons was appointed to arrange the calendar for next year, Mrs. Lalah Winter, Mrs. Waunita Songer, Mrs. Dora Grove, Mrs. Dora Mahley and Mrs. Anna Peterman were appointed to prepare and distribute flowers and fruit to the retary. sick and shut-ins at Christmas

BOARD ENTERTAINED

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 20-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. mas Tree" and "Christmas in W. H. Wolfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mother Goose Land." The fifth Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kingrade presented a playlet, "Santa cade, the members of the Edison Year,' a dialogue by the sixth were entertained at luncheon by

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Edison's machine used wax cylin-, which were arranged on a one

A LETTER written in Germany bination of iton and wood, the side. The machine was successful- in 1849, when writing paper medict of an Upper Sandusky ly used for many years before it first came into general use, also is shown. The letter was written Among the recent relics added on a single sheet of paper and were written in red ink and the horizontal lines in black ink.

Among the watch displayed are an old English chain wind watch made over 400 years ago and a day of the week, day of month. phases of the moon and would strike the quarter, half and hours,

A breast and neck pin worn at the inauguration of George Washington in 1789 have been donated. A moon-fish, one of the rarest fish known and only feeds during full moon, is included. The mounted cow-fish, one of the few fishes that does not eat flesh. They chew a cud like a cow and are difficult to catch as they will not bite on ordinary bait. Other relies include a wooden sausage stuffer and lard press, a cheese press over 150 years old and the first barber chair used in Upper Sandusky.

RALLIES TO WIN

GALION, Dec. 20-A Christmas Ashley Beats Brown with Perry in Stellar Role.

ASHLEY, Dec. 20-Perry played Miss Hilda Schooley and Hartley the stellar role for Ashley last ter in Chicago, was held today at night when the local aggregation the Schindewolf Funeral Home in defeated Brown High school cagers charge of Rev. E. E. Narragon. 23 to 20. With the score tied at 20-all and three seconds left to play, he scored three points to tery. pave the way to victory. The Ashley girls lost, 33 to 11.

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Ashley	\mathbf{G}	F	Brown	G
Earl	1	1	B. Link	0
Perry				
Bishop	0	0	K. Link	1
Coover				
Burch		0	Leonard	2
Kohler		1		

WILL GIVE PLAY

Plans Production.

Evangelical Ladies' Aid met Thursday for an all-day sewing with mona Schupp, and Virginia Hor-Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter. Mrs. ner; the stage decorations were in Henry Baldauf was in charge. The charge of Virginia Arter and a devotionals were led by Mrs. G. H. Glauner and Mrs. LeRoy Deininger. Mary Bartram of Columbus and Plans were made to give Christmas nine grandchildren. gifts to those in need. The members will give a play in the near future. The guests present were Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Charles Fisher and son, Mrs. D. B. Gompf and son, Mrs. C. W. McChesney and daughter, Mrs. Bashford Howser and daughter, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Misses Minerva and Elizabeth Howser, Hazel Baldauf, Hazel Shuey, Clara Klinefelter and

beaten 30 to 21 while the girls ficers elected were Mrs. C. W. Mc- 1928. won 26 to 24. Hawkins of Edi- Chesney, president, Mrs. J. F. son led the boys' scorings with 14 Tittelbaugh, vice president, Mrs. GIVE PLAY TONIGHT H. H. Klinefelter, secretary, Mrs. G. W. Sergent, treasurer and super-

BUREAUS ELECT

Five Township Farm Group Name New Officers.

ship units of the Hardin county Farm Bureau were organized during the past week. They were Gos-Committee Named by Eastern Star hen, Pleasant, Buck, Cessna and Josephine Osbun and Janet Aten. Lynn townships.

Calvin Heilman was named! chairman of Goshen township. Others named were: Stanley Hickle, vice chairman, and William Range, secretary. Pleasant --Paul Daniels, chairman; J. P. Siemon, vice chairman: Herschel Lotz, secretary. Buck-Carl D Richards, chairman; W. C. Carmean, vice chairman, and Harriett Bowman, secretary. Cessna Ray Mrs. George Lowery Elected Presi | Evelyn Veith, Mrs. Deibert Smith, Potter, chairman; M. W. E. Pifer, vice chairman, and Robert Price. secretary. Lynn- Clarence Domhart, chairman; 'Wayne Putnam, vice chairman and Zell Powell, sec-

ELECTION HELD

Dorcas Class of Upper Meets at Stief Home.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 20night at the home of Mrs. J. L. tee. Claus Strikes" Offerings of the board of education and their wives. Stief with Mrs. Edward Grundtisch and Mrs. Ella Caldwell assistant Stalter. The following officers were elected during the business | Mrs. Paul Calmes was hostess to

were given by Mrs. George W

POULTRY STOLEN

O. C. Stutz

Good, Mrs. Grundtisch and Mrs.

Stalter; the social meeting closed J. Smith Thursday afternoon. The with a dialogue by Mrs. Good, Mrs. afternoon was spent quilting. Stalter, Mrs. Grundtisch and Mrs.

GALION, Dec. 20-Thursday ordered by Secretary of State night there were 95 Rhode Island, Clarence J. Brown was completed Red chickens stolen from the by the board Saturday. The re-French poultry house on the east count in Morrow and 76 other side of th. South State road. The countries was necessitated by the chickens weighed an average of close vote on heutenant governor five and one-half rounds. About No change was made in the Morthe same time a turkey was stolen frow county vote by the election from the Harter farm on the South | board Monday, J. G. Mills an-

Arrests of North Robinson Men by Sheriff Clear Up

Special to the Star BUCYRUS, Dec. 20 - With the churches of the city. arrest of Charles Hill, Cloyd Hill, Don McMichael and Hanks Love. all from around North Robinson voices under the direction of mas " A Christmas tree and Santa the sheriff's office has been able to Eleanor Morgan Townsend will claus will be included in the proclear up a large number of burg-t present the cantata, "Holy Night. laries, petty larcentes, chicken by E. L. Ashford at 7:30 p. m. So.ol thefts and many thefts of gasoline numbers and quartets will be sungat various places as well as infor- by Mrs. Wayne Schreck, Miss La-Swiss make which gave the time, mation as to other serious crimes. Donna Heiby, Norma Durisch-The robbery of the Zeigler filling | Naomi Tracht, John Bowlby, Herstation on Nov. 21 has been ad- man Hoard, A. D. Diamond, Elmitted by this quartet as well as wood Christman, Walter Diesem. the burglary of the Henry Ross- Mrs. W. Lusk, George Beach, Isa- BUCYRUS, Dec. 20-One hunman home Nov. 30. Part of the loot bel Badgley, Ruth Diamond, Emma dred and thirty-five voices from the taken from both of these places Durtsche, and Paul Baldinger. "The the high school music department has been recovered and confessions | Quest of the Wise Men" will be will present the cantata "The Wonhave been obtained from all of the sung by the Men's chorus. A proc-drous Story" at the high school aumen, officials said.

Burglaries.

WILLIAM C. RIES, 73, CLAIMED IN CHICAGO

Former Kenton Politician, Traveling Salesman

Passes Away.

Special To The Star KENTON, Dec. 20-Funeral for William C. Ries., 73, former prominent Kenton citizen and politician, pastor of the First Reformed church. Burial was in Grove ceme-

Mr. Ries was born in Kenton and had lived here until two years ago when he went to Chicago to live with his daughters.

During the greater part of his life Mr. Ries was employed as a traveling salesman.

Politically Mr. Ries was a Democrat and was very active in the party in Kenton and Hardin county. For a number of terms he was10 3 Totals 9 2 a member of the Kenton city council and served as its president Craun, A. Diamond, Glenn Kerschmany years. He also served as ser- ner William Auld, Franklin Craun geant-at-arms in the state house of representatives for two terms under former Gov. Vic Donahey.

There are surviving: one son BEECH. Dec. 20-The Salem Edwin J. Ries, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; four daughters. Alice Tucker, of Riverside, Ill.; Helen Dustin of Chicago; Margaret Cobb. of San Francisco and Harriet Johnson of Louisville, Ky.; a brother P. C. Ries of Kenton; one sister, Mrs.

CAN BOOST RATES

Order Restraining Phone Company Rescinded by Commission

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20-An order suspending the filing of an increased rate schedule by the Ohio Central Telephone Corp. applicable to the cities of Wooster, Caledonia, Cardington, Chesterville, Iberia The missionary meeting of the Johnsville, Marengo, Mt. Gilead, Edison, Dec. 20-Edison's High Salem Evangelical church met Sparta and New Winchester was Carey High School Turns in Neat school cagers last night won and Wednesday afternoon at the rescinded today by the public utillost in basketball games played church with Mrs. LeRoy Delninger ities commission. The rates were with Johnsville. The boys were in charge of the lesson study. Uf- to have gone into effect June 1,

Nevada Junior Class Members intendent of the Little Heralds Sponsor Production.

NEVADA, Dec. 20-The Junior class will present its class play "Getting Rid of Eppie" tonight at the M. P. auditorium. The director is Miss Eunice Swartz. The members of the cast are as follows KENTON, Dec. 20-Five town- Lola Mae Traxler, Margaret Or wiler, Martha Maskey, Billian Rapp, Ethel McVay, Carl Moser, Elwood Miller, Merl McClintock,

> Thursday, the Junior Current Events club elected the following oficers: Cletus Daibor, president; Dale Kissling, vice president; Vera Markley, secretary: Fern Lewis, assistant secretary; and Arlene Nelson, treasurer,

M. B. CLUB ELECTS

dent at Meeting.

CAREY, Dec. 20-The M. B. club met with Mrs. R. J. Spitler Thursday afternoon. The mystery box was given by Mrs. Addison Rickle and drawn by Mrs. Earl Ward. Officers were elected for 1931 as follows: Mrs. George Lowery, president; Mrs. William Wright, vice president; Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, secretary; Mrs. Harold Nachbar, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Spitler, reporter and Mrs. The Dorcas class of the Trinity Harl Ward, Mrs. Henry Loctz and Reformed Sunday school met jast Mrs. Dean Wright, flower commit-

The Fortnightly club met with hostesses. Mrs. F. J. Stalter pre- Mrs. Earl Burson Thursday aftersided. Devotionals were conducted noon, Mrs. Paul R. Clouser gave a by Mrs. Grundtisch and Mrs. review of O'Neil's "Anna Christie."

session: Mrs. F. J. Stalter, presi- the T. R. A. club Thursday afterdent: Miss Callie Alivater, secre- noon, Needlework and a Christmas tary; Mrs. W. F. Hehr, treasurer, exchange were features of the af-During the social period readings | ternoon.

NO CHANGE MADE

The J. T. club met with Mrs. W.

MT. GILEAD, Doc. 20-The re-

check of Morrow county ballots nounced.

FOUR CONFESS GALION CHURCHES TO PLANS MADE MANY THEFTS GIVE YULE PROGRAMS FOR TOURNEY

Christmas Themes To Mark Services at Sunday Night Worship Hours.

GALION, Dec. 20-Several Christinheard Sunday morning. At the mas cantatas and programs will be. Presbyterian church Sunday evenpresented Sunday in the various ing Rev. C E. Combrink will have

the vested choir composed of 30 cases and observe "White Christ-

rected by Prof. R. R. Ehrhart. The choir of the Baptist church chorus; Recessional: "Joy to the under the direction of W. G. Sanderlin with Miss Pauline Young at the plane, will present the Christmas cantata, "The Light Eternal"

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday the Sunday school of the Church of Christ will present a program of readings. playlets, instrumental numbers and rocal selections.

"Peace on Earth," by E. K. Heyser, will be given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. R. O. Morgan directing. Solo parts will be taken by Misses Harrict Wisterman, Dorothy Auld, Mildred Hammond, Mrs. Franklin and Harry Sanderlin.

TO HAVE SERVICES Richwood Religious Groups An-

nounce Christmas Plans.

RICHWOOD, Dec. 20-Special Christmas services will be observed in all the local churches Sunday. At the First Baptist church Sunof the M. P. church will deliver a day. Christmas sermon Sunday evening. while the Sunday school will observe with a program and treat in the morning.

A Christmas program is planned for Sunday evening at the M. E. church. A special sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Rhoads, will be

SALEM BEATEN

22-to-14 Victory.

CAREY, Dec. 20-Salem High school cagers were no match for Carey here last night and the local quintet turned in a 22-to-14 victory. The local girls defeated the Bucyrus girls, 31 to 23.

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Totals 10 2 Totals 5 4

Program at Grange Meet

Birthday Group Directs

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 20-Champion Grange held their regular bi-monthly meeting last night at the grange hall north of here. The program was in charge of those whose birthdays came during November and December, with Carl Veith chairman. Readings and recitations were given by Junior Veith, Clarence Traxler and William Warfel, A Christmas poem was read by Carl Veith. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2 at which time the annual installation of officers will be held.

a special sermon. Christmas eve i At the First Reformed church, the Sunday school will have exergram at the Church of Christ, Sun-

185 ON PROGRAM

High School Singers Will Give Christmas Cantata.

essional will precede the cantata discrium Sunday afternoon under Miss Miriam Sayre will preside at the direction of Miss Edna Ulmer. Miss Wilma Spiegel and Mrs. Edna | nasium again this year, and an-"Yuletide Memories," by Ira B. Williams will be accompanists, pointed Jess R. Long, principal of Wilson, is the cantata to be pre- The program is as follows: scrip- Dola High school, as county marsented by the choir of the First ture reading, Florence Kless; The ager. United Brethren church at 7,30 p. Shepherds Chorus": "O Holy m. The choir will be assisted by Night," LeEtta Heiby; "The Angel High school; Dunkirk High; Dela 25 voices of the Junior choir who Chorus," chorus; "The Three Wise High; Ridgeway High; Mt. Victory will sing an obligate. Solo parts Men." Glee club; "Into the Town of High; Roundhead High and Algorithms and Obligate. will be taken by Miss Margaret Bethlehem," chorus; instrumental High school. Each of the above Hill, Miss Florence Moser, Miss selection, Bertha and Kenneth named schools and Ada High school Clara Cronenwett, Mrs. R. R. Ehr- Gravelle; "Silent Night," Ruth Jane | will enter girls' teams for the hart, Mrs. J. R. McKean, C. L. Dressier, Evelyn Heiser, Barbara events. Hopkins, C. F. King, and R. R. Ehr- Ryan, Margaret Riddlebaugh, Janhart Mrs. J. A. Steele will preside ice Goebelt and Louise Brooks. at the organ and Mrs. C. F. King harp accompanist, Mrs. Williams; at the piano. The cantata is di- "The Manger," Glee club, soloist Lois Wilhelm; "Christmas Dawn," World," chorus.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

Kenton nev spaper man, has been Keller, f..... 0 0 Kuenzli, f... 2 0 selected as publicity director for Wolfe, f..... 2 0 Neuman, f., 3 1 the Kenton Post of the American Stansberry, c 2 0 C. Miller, c., 2 0

been arrested charged with operat- E. Miller, g., 00 ing a public dance hall near North Robinson without a license, permitting intoxicating liquor at a public dance hall and illegal possession of intoxicating liquors BUCYRUS—The successor to

Committee of Superintendents Make Plans for Hardin County Meet. Special To The Star KENTON, Dec. 20-Plans for the

Hardin county Class B baskethe tournament today were underway following announcement by ma state athletic board that all su tourneys throughout Ohio are to re held on Feb. 20-21, or on Feb. 27 ... Tentative dates fixed for the local tournment are Feb. 27 and 28. Arrangements for the eliminationof boys' and girls' Class B higschool teams are in charge of G. Greenler, superintendent of the

system; and J. C. Poling, superintendent at Roundhead. They decided to hold the 1935 tourney in Ada, at the college gyre-

Dola schools; F. C. Ransdell, sup-

intendent of the Dunkirk scho-

EDEN VICTORIOUS

Nevada Beaten in Hard-Fought Contest at Upper.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 20 Stepping out in front at the half. Eden High school basketball team last night chalked up a 15-to-9 victory over Nevada. Neuman scored seven points for -wonners. The Eden reserves defeated the Nevada seconds, 11 to 9.

BUCYRUS-Lester Phaler has Lahr, g..... 0 0 Case, g..... 0 0 Totals 7 1

J. Miller, g. . . 0 1 Bell, g. 0 0

CLASS HOLDS SUPPER

RADNOR, Dec. 20-Members of Class No. 5 of the M. E. Sunday John G. Cox, chamber of Com-school and their families held a merce secretary who tendered his covered dish supper Wednesday resignation acceptable last week night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be elected early in January Fred Jones. The devotional leadfollowing the annual election of er was Miss Cora Teed. Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Floyd BUCYRUS—Greta Jacobs, cited Osborn, Mrs. James R. Thomas, Jr. day evening, a Christmas cantata, for contempt of court for alleged Miss Amber Osborn, Virginia "The Inn at Bethlehem' will be non-payment of support money, has Jones, Miss Dorothy Clady and presented. Rev. B. F. McKinnon been ordered to appear in court to- Mrs. Hayes Belt. Vocal solo was

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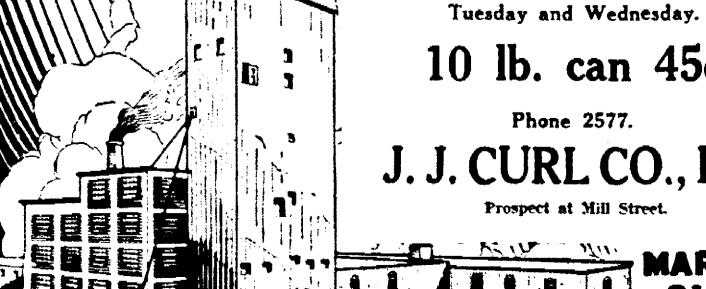
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HARDING CAGERS BEATEN BY DELAWARE

RESIDENTS HANDED GREEN CAMP BEATEN SECOND BEATING OF BY PROSPECT; WALDO YEAR IN HOME GAME DEFEATS CALEDONIA

Merkel Plays Best for Losers.

Manian Harding High school paware 34 to 22. The superior-

ward got the locals off to a good | points. start when he dropped a charity through the net for a single just after the game started. and didn't last much longer Annalist with one of his spectacust che-handed shots to give Delaware a lead which was never relin-

Turley, Oller Star Turley combined with his guard team-mate Oller, to keep the Harding players wondering what it was an about for most of the first half. Jack Ling, Harding's starting center controlled the tip-off but that was about as far as Harding's control could go. The Delaware men simply layed rings around the Harding ting a half dozen points.

Claridon girls took a one sided game from the Martel girls, win-

them into scoring position. Merkel and Morgan presented the only exhibition of real basketball for Harding but neither was able to accemplish much on account of their handicap in height. Merkel hit the net for two fielders in the first half and played a nice floor rame. Morgan displayed flashy murt play at times but could not hit the net for any points. Harding Offense Weak

The Harding offense, while it worked slightly better last night than in the Kenton game a week previous, did not show sustained scoring power. The defense apmeared weak when pitted against; the fast moving Delaware offens-

the Presidents two more points for the quarter than the Delaware total for the same time. Harding LaRue the worst drubbing of any Delaware in the period. Delaware turned loose another

attack in the final period that the Both teams played with a large throw to lead the scorers. number of substitutes on the floor for most of the last quarter. bur foul route.

The lineups and summary: Delaware G. F. Harding G. F. Heinlen, f... 2 0 Morgan, f.. 0 Lell. f..... 0 1 Guthrie, f.. 0 1 Kellering, c. 2 4 Merkel, f.. 3 3; Green, c.... 0 0 Erret, f.... 0 0 Foor, c.... 0 1 Pickerel, f 0 2

Bacon Wabash), referee.

Flashes for Winners; Pleasant Girls Pile Up Biggest Total in Victory Over LaRue.

Heller 4 2 Rouzman ... 8 5

Wood1 & Thomas0 1

Newland 5 1 Bell 0 0

McWherter . 2 1 Crim0 0

Noyes 1 0 V. Thomas .. 1 0

Totals13 8 Totals12 7

Totals11 1 Totals10 2

Detrick (O. W. U.) referee.

Baird 1 2 Conklin ... 2 2

D. Swisher., 1 0 Clayeland., 1 0

V. Swisher.. 3 0 Miley 0 0

Wait 2 0 Rengert ... 1 0

Nesbitt ..., 0 0 Navin 0 0

L Hass.... 0 2 Persin 3 2

Totals ... 7 4 Totals .. 7 6

GIRLS

Baumgd'r, g 0 0 Hedges, f.. 3 0

Reynolds, f. 4 0 Chard, f... 0 0

Shappard, c 4 0 Porter, c... 4 3

Williams, g 0 0 Chard, g... 0 0

Totals ...14 3 Totals ..11 4

Marseilles 5 8 7 6 26

Girls

Lusch, g ... 0 0 Lyons, g ... 0

Tschanen (Marion) referee.

S. Timson... 5 2 Schutz 0

R. Timson.. 4 1 Klingle 0

Baird 1 8 Ebert 0

Foose 0 0 Brown 9

Walt 0 0 Denzer 0

Snyder 0 0 Shultz 8 1

Totals ... 10 6 Totals ... 8 4

G F Pleasant

BOYS

Janis 2 W. Biggerst' 3 1

Cooper2 1, O. Somerlot 0 0

Parish0 0 Schneider ...2 2

Sager 0 0 Wise 1 1

Greenwood ... 0 2 Vance 0 0

Gillispie0 0 Schwaderer .3 1

Boyd 1 1 Bailey 0 0

Willing 0 0 H. Biggerst' 1 0

K. Somerlot 0 0

Rider1 0

Caledonia G. F. Waldo

Massie 0 0

Caledonia G. F. Waldo

G F Green Ca'p G F

Ritzler g ...10

Furniss c ...00

Rice g00

Prospect High school basketeers; nosed out Green Camp last night on Claridon the latter's floor 23 to 22. The play K. Frayer f . 1 1 Gibbs f Lusch, f ... 1 8 Burkhart f .0 8 Carded for Buckeye Stadium auditorium, losing to through the contest. Prospect led Howser, c ... 1 9 Lyons c ... 0 0 the battle at the half 13 to 12, and R. Frayer g . 3 0 Goldsmith g 0 1 visiting team was evident lengthened their lead to 17-14 by Ruth g 0 1 Price g 0 9 start. The score at the the end of the third period. Keller, Smith, f 19 21 to 12 in favor of the Prospect forward topped the scorers for the two reams, counting six Totals 7.2 Totals 2.1 Merkel sterling Harding field goals and one foul for 13

While the boys were having a difficult time obtaining a decision the Prospect girls were trampling over the Green Camp femmes 32 to takes to tell about it as Tur- 20. Kyle, Prospect forward, conwave's brilliant forward nected with the hoop with consistency collecting a total of 16 points in the game. Claridon cagers had little trouble

in winning from the Martel proteges. Martel failed to score a single point during the first two periods while the winners were running up 12 markers. In the second | Keller f 6 1 Reynolds f .5 0 half Gibbs came through with a Chapman f .. 3 0 Harper f ...0 1 pair of fielders and Goldsmith Fletcher c ... 2 0 Chard c 2 1 counted a free throw for all of Mar- McNeal g 0 0 M. Rush g .2 0 tel's points. R. Frayer took the McLead g ... 0 0 W. Rush g .. 0 0 lead in scoring for Claridon, get-

Claridon girls took a one sided ning 20 to 9. Wilcox, star center for the winning six scored 18 points, Prospect 6 13 17 23 just twice more than enough to Green Camp 5 12 14 22 win the game. In the third county league fray

last night Waldo traveled to Caledonia to administer a 20 to 18 beating to the latter team on its own floor. Both teams collected seven field goals but Waldo charity tosses totaled two more than those of Caledonia.

The Caledonia girls made it ar E. Hass.... 0 0 Brown 0 even break for the home teams by beating Waldo 26 to 20. The Timson sisters pooled their efforts to score one point more than enough to win the game.

Morral High school took advantage of an open date to hand Mar- Prospect G.F. G. Camp G.F. seilles a double defeat, the boys Harding launched an offensive winning 34 to 31 and the girls windrive in the third period that gave ning 31 to 26. The game was played on the Morral court. Pleasant Township girls handed

Swam, g.... 0 0 Bush, g.... 0 0 Biggerstaff,g 0 0 Rush 0 0 counted seven points to five for of the games played in the county league last night, running up 43 points to 13 for the losers. Eichhorn, forward, garnered 21 mark-Harding defense could not stem. ers on 10 field goals and one free

The Pleasant boys had little more difficulty with LaRue than Lindsey and Smith both left the did the girls team. The boys ame in the last stanza via the doubled the count to win 28 to 14. Pleasant used 11 men in the game. LaRue held a lead in the first two minutes but could not regain it after losing it at that point.

furley, f 7 1 Stark, f. ... 0 0 Kenton Catholics To Play Y-Indus Monday Morral 7 14 4 6 31

Wright, g... 0 0 Ling, c.... 0 1 The Marion Shovel Y-Indus club Bler, g 2 1 Clay, g..., 0 0 basketball team will clash with Krider, g... 0 0 Mautz, g... 0 0 Kenton St. Johns in the Shovel Lindsey, g. 1 0 gym here on Monday night. The Fairchild, g 0 0 Shovel club will be gunning for . Bush. g.... 2 1 seventh victory in the game.

Smith, c... 0 0 The Kenton lineup is reputed to Hunt, g.... 0 0 be stronger this year than usual - and as it has always been repre-Totals ... 13 5 Totals .. 6 10 sented by a fairly strong five a Harding 7 21 26 34 stiff battle may result. The Y-In-Delaware 12 12 19 22 dus team has won six of eight

games so far this year.



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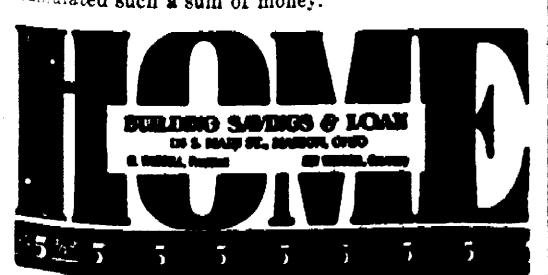
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SCHEDULE: COMPLETED

Two Intersectional Games in Fall.

By International Sens Service. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20-Ohio State university's 1931 football program was completed today with the addition of the University G F Marseilles G F of Cincinnati which will send its Bearcats to the Ohio stadium on Oct. & in the season's opener. The addition of Cincinnati will give the Buckeyes a complete

menu of eight games, five to be Hughes 1 1 played at home and three on foreign fields. The Ohio State eleven will travel to Ann Arbor, Bloomington and Madison for three of its Western conference engagements with Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Two intersectional games will be played on the nome gridiron against Vanderbilt and the Navy. The same with the Cincinnati team will mark the eleventh meeting between the Queen City eleven and the Bucks, and the first battle between the two schools since

The complete 1931 schedule for Ohio State follows:

Oct. 3-Cincinnati at Columbus. Oct. 10-Vanderbilt at Columbus. Oct. 17-Michigan at Ann Arbor. Oct. 24-Northwestern at Colum-G. F. bus.

Oct. 31-Indiana at Blooming-Nov. 7-Navy at Columbus: Nov. 14-Wisconsin at Madison. No. 21-Hinois at Columbus.

² ARMY GRID SCHEDULE COMPLETED FOR 1931

Kyle, f..... 7 2 Beaver, f., 1 1 No Room Left for Possible Navy Game; Seven Booked for Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 20-Army's 1931 football schedule as announced today through the - United Press leaves no place for a Totals ... 15 2 Totals .. 8 4 possible engagement with the Prospect 18 15 19 32 Navv.

Green Camp...... 10 12 15 20 Another feature of the schedule is that Harvard will play the G. F. Marsellles G. F. Cadets in little Michle stadium at Holdridge... 6 2 Barrett ... 4 1 the academy. The 50,000 or so per-Washburn... 5 1 Thomas ... 2 3 sons who watched the game in the Moore 3 0 Cole 5 0 vast Harvard stadium this year McIntire ... 0 0 Hockle ... 0 0 will be unable to find seating ac-Steen 0 0 M. Thomas 0 0 commodations in Michie stadium. Mummey.... 0 0 Axline 0 0 The Cadeta will play seven of their ten games at home. The schedules:

Sept. 26-Ohio Northern. Oct. 3-Knox.

Oct. 10-Michigan State. Oct. 17-Harvard. Oct. 24-Yale at New Haven.

Oct. 81-Colorado College. Claridon G. F. Martel G. F. Nov. 7-Louisiana State. Kraner, f... 1 0 R. Reedy, f 0 6 Nov. 14-Pittsburgh at Pitts-Retterer, f., 0 0 Ott, f 0 0 Wilcox, c ... 7 4 M. Reed, c. 2 1 burgh.

Nov. 21-Ursinus. Seckel, c ... 0 0 Rodock, c.. 2 0 Nov. 28-Notre Dame at New Howser, g... 0 0 Rusch, g.. 0 0 York.

Totals ... 8 4 Totals ... 4 1 New Dover Five Beats

Prospect Independents New Dover's Independent basket ball team defeated Prospect last night on the Prospect court 30 to 18. The game was played follow- for his team.

Kaelber 0 0 Strine 0 3 second period but retained a good the game progressed. lead throughout the fray.

The lineups and summary: Porter f 3 2 Hodges c ... 3 0 Hecker g ... 0 1 L. Lowry f .. 6 0 Piatt, c ... 0 0 Allen, g ... 0 Rodman g ... 0 0 E. Lowry f .. 2 0 Retterer g... 0 0 Howison g... 0 1

Bradley0 1 Prospect 6 9 14 18 Western Reserve Grid

resignation of Jack Davis, one of

last season's three head coaches.

added another chapter today to

Davis, who took over the team

when Gordon Locke was forced to

retire on account of illness, directed

which were lost. He also was mentioned in subsidy charges made by

Robert Bader, high school football star who enrolled at Peserve and

then went to Wittenberg, where he

Reserve's athletic setup is to

corganized, but no steps have been

taken yet. It is expected that

Locks will remain in charge of ath-

letics, but that the Red Cats will

of Washington ended the first

will start next March.

go shopping for a new football

on charges of receiving aid.

bulent football situation.

GIBLS G F Pleasant Smith 3 4 James 0 0 Eichhorn ... 10 1 Klunk 9 0 Gorenflo ... 4 0 Trapp 0 0 Court Snyder 5 1 Vaughan ... 0 0 Schotte 0 0 Nickles 0 0 White 0 0 Whiteman . 0 0

Totals 6 1 Totals 19 Applegett, (Marion) referee.

Mathews 0 0 Holliday ... 0 0

Vocationals Winner in Sparton Club Game was ousted with 15 other freshmen

In a prelimianary game to the Harding-Delaware clash last night in The Star auditorium Harding Sopohmore Vocationals defeated the Sparton Torch club 21 to 14. The Spartons gave the Vocationals a tough battle for the first two periods but the latter pulled away

rapidly in the second half. Beecher, Vocational forward led the scorers, counting five field

Cage Scores By United Press

COLLEGE

Capital 27, Hiram 22,

Depause 36, University of Cin Wittenberg 53, Ashland 23, Illinois 40, Miami 17.

Fenn 35, Youngstown 18, Mt. Union 30, White Motors 26, Navier 36. Georgetown (Ky.) 33. Purdue 46. Washington University (St. Louis) 24.

Notre Dame 31, Fennsylvania 19, Butler 43, Brigham Young 34. Texas 27.

Texas Christian University 25, Simmons 18. Navy 36, Western Maryland 22 City College of New York 31,

Harvard 12.

Long Island University 46, Toronto University 18, Grinnell 21, St. Louis U. 18. Iowa State 39, Simpson 12, **PROFESSIONAL**

Rochester 28, Brooklyn 24. SCHOLASTIC Lorain 20, Shaw (Cleveland) 17. Garfield Heights 38, Wilcox 13, Berea \$8, Rocky River 18. Indepedence 34, Parma 32,

John Hay (Cleveland) 23, Sandusky 20. Maple Heights 28, Euclid Cen-

Shaker Heights 18, Bedford 14,

Bay Village 31, North Olmstead Brush 20, Shore 13.

Adams (Cleveland) 18, Portsmouth 22, Marielia 10. Springfield 40, Bellefontaine 4. Cochocton 15, Columbus East 13, Ashtabula 17, Conneaut 15, Huron 31, Port Clinton 22. Wadsworth 26, Akron North 17. Amherst 2, Oberlin 4. Findlay 27, Tiffin Columbia 13. Ravenna 20, Warren Harding 18.

Dayton Fairmont 32, Bexley 21. Columbus West 21. Newark 17. LOCAL Harding 22, Delaware 34. Prospect 23, Green Camp 22. Claridon 16, Martel 5, Morral 34, Marsellles 31.

Caledonia 18, Walde 20. Sophamore Vocationals 21, Sparton Torch Club 14. St. Mary's 10, Norwalk 85. Bucyrus 20, Fremont 13.

C. J. H. Studenta 55, Faculty 89. GIRLS Prospect 23, Green Camp 20. Morral 30, Marsellies 24. Claridon 20, Martel 9. Caledonia 26, Waldo 26.

Central Students Wallop Teachers 53-39 in Annual Cage Came.

Bize and age is one thing; youth and speed is quite another, as the members of the Central Junior High school faculty basketball team learned to their dismay last night as the student team handed them a neat 53 to 39 passing on the Junior High floor. Evans, the Faculty center, was

the only teacher able to penetrate the defense of the youngsters with any success. He hit the hoop for 10 fielders and a charity toss to score more than half the markers ing the two high school battles. The student team toyed around

with the teachers in the opening New Dover jumped into the lead period but loosened up in the next at the beginning of the game hold- frame and started doing things in ing a 14 to 6 lead at the end of a big way. The score at the half the first quarter. The scoring ma- was 30 to 16 in favor of the school chine slowed down somewhat in the boys and the gap was widened as Lineups and summary:

Students G. F. Faculty Prospect G F New Dover G F Whitcum, 1, 9 1 Gabler, 1 ... 4 Russell f ... 1 0 Bump g 1 0 Danner, f... 0 0 Baker, f ... 1 1 Stone f 1 1 Carson g ... 0 0 Castner, f ... 5 2 Orcutt, f ... 1 0 Snyder c 1 l Hutchison g . 3 0 Johnson, f., 2 1 Evans, c . 10 4 Griffith, c... 1 0 Mitchell, g. 0 0 G. Mason, g 4 0 Ice, g 1 0 Weller, g ... 1 0 R. Mason, g. 0 0 15 0 Quaintance g 1 1 Behoodt, g., 0

Central 12 30 39 53 53 Coach Resigns Post Faculty 8 16 29 89 89 By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 — The

Tigers Win Close Game from Sugardale Team

The Marion Tigers and Sugar-Western Reserve university's turdale played a close battle on the floor of the Shovel auditorium Thursday night the Tigers omerging on the long end of a 16 to 14 count Both teams are companie the squad for four games, all of of Harding High school students or

> f 2 0 McCrosky Ebert f 2 0 Wilson Rochester e ... 2 9 Price (Converse # ... 9 0 Mitchell Houseworth g 2 2 Cornelle

week of December. Spring training

Local Irish Score One Point in First Half of Clash.

The first journey into out of THE game with Delaware last town territory provod nothing short of disastrous last night for Uniorsity of Oklahoma 28, U. of the St. Mary's Catholic basketeers of Marion. The locals traveled to

game 35 to 10

St. Mary's failed to connect for a single point in the opening period: while Norwalk rang up a total of right. The aituation went from bad; to worse in the second frame as St. Paul added nine more while the local litsh could gain but one point, that on a charity tosa.

In the third period St. Mary's: came through with a short scoring ; spurt which netted them six points but the rally was short lived as the St. Paul defenses started function. ing again and stopped the locats Just about as uncertain as the date

St. Paul used more than two teams in the game. St. Mary's didone thing better than the winners and that came under the head of personal fouls. Two of the St. Mary's first stringers went to the Cleveland Heights 34. John showers during the first half with four personals marked in the score book beside their names. St. Mary's will carry their ban-

> ners on another foreign excursion tonight when they travel to Springfield to meet a parochial team of St. Marv's GF Norwalk GF Drake, f 0 0 Westrick ... 2 1

R. Bintz, f ... i n Roth 0 0 Irvin, f 0 0 Stoll 3 1 Sheeher, c ... 1 0 Miller, 1 0 Barnhart 0 0 Kramer 3 3 Fye g, 2 1 Wues'nb'rg'r 1 0 Greenland g .0.0 Young 1 t Robbins, g ... 0 1 Reinick 0 0 Dunn 2 2 Mallein 0 0 Enker 0 0

Totals 4 2 Totals 14 7

Norwalk 8 17 26 35

St. Mary's 0 1 7 10 SCHAAF IS WINNER

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Max Baer young San Francisco heavyweight has made an auspicious New York debut in defeat. He dropped a ten round division to blonds Ernis Schaaf of Boston in Madison Square garden last night but most of the public acclaim went to the loser when the hard-fought battle



BY BOB KIRRPATRICE

night which Harding lost 34 to 22 revealed the fact that the Presidents will need all the training they can get before starting the N. C. O championship struggle on Norwalk where the St. Paul team Jan. 2 Mansfield will be niet here scored nearly at will to win the on that date in the first league

Probably the only good thing ince for the title on that data is that Manafield will be providing the opposition. If it was any other team in the league I couldn't even think of it without feeling had. It simply wouldn't be a good way to start the new year.

Manafield this year, contrary to the usual custom, is weak. How long they are going to continue to but a weak lineup on the floor is when Harding will put a strong outfit on the court. Right now neither of them have anything to write home about but both show possibilities of improvement before the season is very fer under way.

Experimenting with several combinations last night Coach Bohyar did not seem to have one on the floor at any time that seemed espable of going far in a tough race. However, the team showed improvement over the play in the Kenton battle and that alone is some encouragement to the followerers of the Presidents

The beaketball machine is due for a sudden slowing down locally following tonight's games between the city church representatives. Few games are booked after tonight until early in January. The N. C. O. league will start

operations on the second of January with Ashland playing host to Bucyrus and Bhelby traveling to Gallon for a game with the Gallon team. Harding will get to start its league sesson at home with the nunposedly weak Manafield team invading the confines of The Star auditorium. The County backetball league

again on the sixth day of the Several games will be played preciate their efforts.

suspended play last night until

Jan. 2. a week later than Hard-

ing. The Sunday school circuit

will swing into competition

BUCYRUS CHALKS UP SECOND WIN OF

Defeats Visitors 20-12 in Rough Game: Talbott, Seele Are Stars.

Bucyrus High's Redmen cagers continued to demonstrate good form last night by walloping the Fremont team 20 to 12 on the Bueyrus court. The game was the second victory of the year for Bucyrus. Last week they defeated Bellevue

Both teams found difficulty in about having Harding start the locating the net with any degree of consistency in the opening period of play last night and when the quarter was over the score was only 6 to 4 with the Redmen in the lead. It was even worse in the second stanza, both teams accounting for but two points each.

Bucyrus opened up an offensive game in the third quarter that took the Fregiont outfit by surprise and left them floundering behind ere the period was completed. The score stood 16 to 6 for Bucyrus at the end of the period.

Coach Winters injected several aubatitutes in the fray in the last period and Fremont managed to gain several points on the winners. The winner's defenses stopped them, however, before they threatened seriously to win the game. Two Fremant men left the game

on personals and several more had three charged to their credit. Seels at center for the winners and Talbott at forward demonstrated the best form for Bucyrus. Lineups and summary:

Bucyres G. F. Fremont G. F. Clady, f 0 1 Shamp, f ... 3 0 Barrett, f., 1 1 Belber, f., 1 0 Talbott, f... 2 1 Binkley, g. 2 0 Seels, c.... 2 3 Pottiford, g 0 0 LaPoints, g. 1 0 Burn'ha's, a 0 0 Ward, g.... 0 1 Brehm 0 0 Miller, g..., 0 1

Totals ... 12 8 Totals .. 6 0 Mugyrus ..., 6 8 16 20 Fremont 4 6 6 13

during the Christmas vacation by N. C. O. leams but none of them ere very important. Gallon will tackle the Mt. Gliend five tenight but after that it looks like the base kethall players would have to get their exercise by walking aroundthe thoroughfares singing Christs mas carels. It is quite possible that some of them would get a lot of exercise-dodging missies hurled by persons who do not ap-

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Team No. 3

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.. 127 152 140

W. L. Pet. Powell . . . 165 154 26

Cochran

29 19 587 Benson

MARION STEAM

No. 2 21 27 467

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CHANGES IN MEDICAL PROGRAM ADVOCATED

Yale Dean Places Stress on Welfare group. The rum of \$33. Need of Humanization Policy.

By International Seus versice NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Medi- the units attached to this welfare cine must abanden its isolated group now come to more than position and must cooperate with \$2,000,000 a year other fields in order that a fuller understanding of all the factors of Human Relations has just been schools: teathers must be meast medicine, law, religion economics, six months ago, caused his death. patients must be seen in all their problems contacts and must be dealt with i as human beings in a world of reality rather than as detached

pathological speciment Thus Milton C. Winternitz, dean of the Yale school of medicine, declares in a manifesto on the be-

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tributed to Yale in the last two

years. The combined expenses of

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INFANT DIES

Eleven-Day-Old Boy Dies After

Operation in Columbus.

David Lee Gillespie, 11-day-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillespie

of the Hillman-Ford road, died yes-

terday at 1:30 p. m. at Crant hos-

pital in Columbus where he underwent a major operation. The baby

Surviving with its parents are the

brothers and sisters, Royal, Carl. Joseph, John, Ruth and Oda Ann.

Funeral services will be held

Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home in

charge of Rev. Albert Slack, pas-

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William R. Hultz, 42, Dies in No. 3 24 24 500 Hospital from Accident Injuries.

bearing upon human welfare may constructed here and the staff is. William R. Hultz 42, until u be attained To this end a premium, being installed. The workers will year and a haif ago a resident of Kesselring, 151 167 138 Shrock must be placed upon intelligence unite in studying social, mental Marion, died at a Toledo hospital, I Snyder rather than specific information; and physical factors in human well-yesterday at 11.30 p. m. Compil-Ruhi in admitting students to medical, fare, which include the fields of cations from injuries he received Sheppard ured by their ability to condense, and sociology. The staff is to apply Berides his mother, Mrs. Chrisrather than expand their coursest theoretical knowledge to practical tina Hultz of 404 West Church The Yale medical school is about Gertrude Hultz, four children, Frericks to add, according to Dean Winter- George, Glenn Clarance and Lonitz, a department of social inves. Emma, a brother George Huitz of Koeppen ngation which will be on a par 464 West Church street and a sistent with the school's other clinical di- ter Mrs. Clarence Humes of 466 ftea visions. All university students South Prospect street

will be given a chance to study the Mr. Hultz was employed as a way people live and the relation- machinist until he was stricken iil ship between environment and Fucieral services will be held here at the home of his sister on South Prospect street, Monday at there after noon Sunday until fu- Primm

COMMITTEES NAMED

had been ill since its birth, Dec. 8, Martel Meeting Will Be Held Feb. 11; State Speakers

> Announced. MARTEL, Dec. 20-Plans for the Farmers' Institute here Feb. 11 1931, were well under way here today following the appointment of

> Mrs. C. E. Beal of Dennison and W. L. Manahan of Deflance are the state speakers slated to appear.

Members of the committees follow: Program, Mrs. Ora Gist, Mrs. Mildred Weirick and Miss Clara Rush; reception, H. W. Rodock and Miss Ruth Auman; exhibit, Cecil Guinther, Elmer Leathem, R. O. Winch and Clarence Lyon

Officers of the institute are H. N. Lyon, president, W. R. Rush, vice president and R. O. Winch, sec-

GRANGERS HAVE PARTY

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OBITUARY Ambrose John Rimel was born June 27th, 1869, died Dec. 16th. 1930, aged 61 years, 5 months and

He was the son of Daniel N. and Lidia Baker Rimel. He lived at the Old Homestead on Smeltzer Road in Pleasant Township nearly all of

He leaves a sister, Nora Rimel. and a number of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. He was a good neighbor, honest

and respectable, and loved by those who knew him best.

> Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

house in any American zoological garden, he would see back of the bars little creatures with whiskers Americans on their side of the

bars would be amused by the simian grimaces and comic gnashing of teeth. It is difficult for one who goes

through life in a perpetual state of Narcissus adoration to understand Americans, largely engaged in real

WHAT WILL our best minds eav of the latest utterance by Senator Borah? He wants the United States to lend money to Russia to help her industrial development and promote trade with the United

Senator Borah says that in Russia "the greatest undeveloped market in the world awaits us, if we

are bold enough to seize it." But he doesn't expect the government to be bold enough to defy the financial "best minds" that at present control it.

IN NEW YORK, where this is written, in early editions of after-; noon newspaper you read about these things:

ride is found in a descrited auto-

A dead body of a man taken for

mobile. No longer news. A woman, respectable, swears that she was arrested, and a magistrate, included in a blackmailing

iar trade in New York, and apparently is nobody's concern Another magistrate is indicted. with his wife, accused of buying his job on the bench.

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Irish School Was Just Another Stubblefield College Before Knute.

BY WILL ROGERS WHEN your great Grandel Mren Ware sitting are ind some Penal Institution at recreation time trev will talk of the time away back when their parents and Grandparents med to tell about a certain man that fourther for raid aren will be us they a e to as "first Jessie James and Lat. 13 fire and a few of it is with all any particular aid from his my why we will remember this man. These confined Grandchideen of our- will ay 'Yes we have great Coaches today we have great Teams But ! Dad says every play they know was ariginally dene has a back in his.

the dheed he knute Receive whe founded Notre Dame This Notice Dame was just anoth er Stubbleffeld College they cut down the tall grass datamed up the creek and made alr lie, the of those Indiana In ditutions of learning that flourished on practically every quarter section throughout the State. Well it was young along ome second hand footballs. But from home than your ald make in a day Coach. On Sunday the resuits of their games would be listed along with Harvard, Xale, Princeton Penn, and Columbia and all of that lik. They had nover made the

for a Swede, or a Norwegian, or a ball was a recreation and not a grayer to tropped out to be mighty. Backet. So he says to he self lifes work. Send me a Football Dane, he turned out to be mighty why cant I coach? I have missed Player."

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throwing forward passes so to have enough signals during my years on some more fun they got to throw the team to entitle me to instruct

this Swede, or Norwegian, or Dane dident know much more about the they humorously referred to as and there wasent a whole lot of what is your aim through life? whatever he is. Football. They let him play with market for a football Player, that "Why sir to make a living" "No (Copyright 1930. By the McNaught) em just for comedy purposes and was back in the days when Foot- its not, its to send a football

> BMT when the football player got there he knew what to do with him He told em that football was a game of the head, and not of the feet and hands. Well it just wasent no time till Notre Dame had got Show Increase of About Two out of the weeds, and raised their Scholastic standing a half dozen touchdowns, and you started read ing about it. It wasent just a Buckwheat College, it was right up in the money. It was filling more eggs to recover normal price levels, Stadiums than any of em. He then originated the unique idea of playing a real team every Saturday, instead of about three a season. Then come his climax, as my old Grandparents have told me. He was a great Kidder

Fell For Knute's Line He was to play a game on the coast against their best, and their Sporting Writers had boosted their team up till it looked like practical death for Knute to even go on the field with em Well he started in before they left Chicago, saying

Tells Alumni Their Goal in Life Mt. Olive Names Miss Eva A community meeting was need Is To Send Football Players to Him.

that his 'eam dident have a chance that they would be best, as | GREEN CAMP, Dec 20-The Mt they had lost their only Star. Well Olive Grange neld its regular meet, lows Mrs Claud Eck.et Mrs Aron the Coast they fell for it, and ing at the scholo house here. Plans practice, why he was supposed to were made by the deputy matron, phone solo, Damon Care) play, Mulians The Sporting Writers a juvenile grange Miss Eva Dell garet Ann McIntire of Mar. r vocome down to ere who he was Schwaderer was elected juvenile cal solo, Clera Johnson are mpracticity in Mullins place and matron Miss Lena Schaber was panied by Margaret Cares realities the, noticed a No 31 They looked elected plants for the coming year | Dorothy Weston reading Mirrag it 'p and i' wie a Mr. Hanley The program was as follows Recl. Lengnecker, clarinet so: We he But when the game started a gent tation. Diency Knachel, music, Bricker accompanied by their and named O Connor was the starter Ruth and Rome Chard after which Skidmore, reading Margarit notody will ever forget him; Then ture was carried-out. The next ett; song Miss Estner Gracesy Miss the news leaked out that during meeting will be Jan 1 at that time Larue and Miss Mary Kohr play, this Arizona practice he had been the officers for the coming year the Junior class. The election of wearing Hanleys sweater. But No will be installed by Grand Prairie officers was held. They are Supt. Sporting Writer had ever thought The annual oyster supper will be John McKnight, president. Cecil of that Well he kidded em right held with Fern Ciay Eva Dell Harper, vice president; Ola Lanius up to game time, and even got the Swarderer and Mrs. Fred Schertzer secretary, and Mrs B. H. Taylor, or is aginst his team. Well Grandpap says that when they kicked off Notre Dame got

shold of the ball and never give it church of Marion met with Mrs. back to the other side all day But Edward Kraner west of Green the thing that Grandpap laughed Camp Thursday for their annually about was the way this fellow Christmas party Thirty-one mem-Rockne just kidded the pants off bers answered to roll call. Mrs. the whole Pacific coast from the Roy Kauble, president, opened the time he left South Bend till he business meeting. Mrs. W. W. got back. Barnum Grandpap says Wilson and Mrs J F Hurd had in his balmiest days never made charge of devotionals. Program such a Sucker out of folks with was as follows piano solo, Lena side show as this Knute fellow did Schaber; Christmas poem, Mrs. dodging em why he got to catching game than he did, so he started in singlehanded, outside of what his Adan Hiller; duet, Mrs Hazel Schilcm and ski'ening over the line with coaching em, the first thing you team did to the others. He even ler and John Davis; humorous know he was helping to roach told em that next year they reading, Mrs. Charles Seiter. Two Notre Dame Well he dident think would heat him that bad. Well baskets were filled for the poor. Well then he graduated, for they he was much of a Coach till he got everybody was surprised to know Georgia, Northwestern Army, they wont let you stay in one of seeing some of the others. The that they would play em again Navy and all the other Big Shots wont let you stay in one of head Coach got a job at what he next year Nobody ever heard of birthday surprise for her father. Well from what Grandad says matter how little you know. They thought was a real high Goal Uni- the Kaiser wanting a return date. George Reichardt, Thursday even this Rockne blew in there and went | got a rule they made you graduate versity and Knute took over the But I have just heard Grandpa sit ning. It was his seventy-eighth to school. He was a Swede or a whether you want to or not. Then from Well from that day football by the hour and tell some of the anniversary Norwegian, or a Dane or some of when they graduated him, then left the red and started to making Komical things this Rockne did in those Ski Jumping Nations up in come the problem, what was he go- gains into the Credit, the black his day Yes Sir, Grandpap says he there He dident know a Football ing to do? He hadent finished side of the Ledger. When the is the one that made Notre Dame Baptist church of Green Camp met from a footpad But these Pump- from Harvard so he couldnet sell graduating class would receive more famous than Oxford and kin seed Boys was kicking one Bonds. He was just a Swede, or their invocation, he would ask to Cambridge. This Swede, or Noraround there and playing what Norwegian or Dane football Player say a few worlds to em. "Boys weigan, or Dane, or Lithuanian, or

SLIGHT GAIN HERE

Cents a Dozen as Week Closes.

A partially successful attempt of and a gradual decline of butter prices featured this week's trading in Marion retail markets.

Eggs gained around two cents on retail and wholesale prices, recovering from unseasonably low quotations. The price range now varles between 35 and 39 cents a dozen.

Butter prices faded steadily from normal levels to a low mark of 33 cents during the week, the lowest December quotation in a score of years. An oversupply generally was the cause.

Bananas were a cent cheaper following a reduction this week. The price range is now 8 and 9 cents

California and Florida oranges of select size and and quality for Christmas trading are now plentiful. Tangerines from Florida were new this week, selling for as little as 20 cents a dozen.

A variety of apples is now being offered here.

Mrs. Morecraft Hostess to M. E. Church Circle

Mrs. W F. Williams of Owens, Mrs. C. H Barton and Mrs. G. L Burton were guests of Circle No 1 of Epworth M. E. church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Morecraft of Edgewood drive. Nineteen members were present. In a business meeting, Mrs. Burton was enrolled as

a member. Baskets were filled for the needy. Refreshments were served by a committee. The circle will meet Jan. 28 with Mrs. S. Snodgrass of South Prospect street.

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of Rev and Mrs. V P Power. ... meeting was in charge of the prothe at idy book.

have lost another Star A Mr. Mrs E A. Williams, to organize "Dust of the Road"; resting, Mar-Nobody had ever mard of him but the unveiling of Oliver Kelley's pic McIntire, reading, Leonard L. er-

> Circle No 4 of the Epworth Dine in pleasant surroundings at the Mid-

> > way Sunday. Here you get quality foods, prepared by experts and served with a smile.

TONIGHT The Missionary society of the

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Miss Wilda Reichardt gave s

Thursday afternoon at the home

in the town hall Thurwish evening The business meeting was in charge of the president. Cuff fu Smith and prayer was given by Mrs. Frank McNeal, A n t. Lating committee was appointed to the thur Porter and Mrs F G John-

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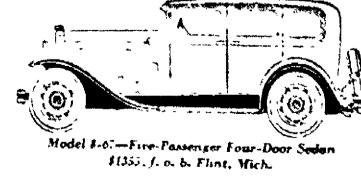
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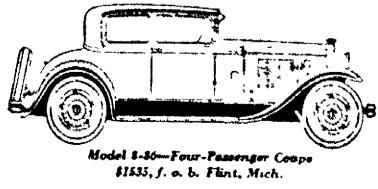
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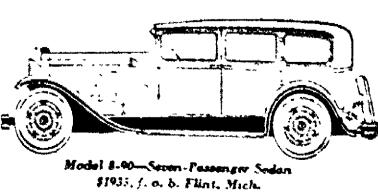
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Exercises. Recita-Songs To Be Pre-__ted Sunday.

E church Sunday is of the elementary if the Sunday school recitations, Emory

ana Williams; exer-Mae Pommert, Gracie Isrothy Jean Sharris. Homer D. Tim-Cox. Phillis Timson; Russel, DeLoris Gray, Evelvn Pommert; ex-McKinstry, Jean Hick-Page, exercise, Donald ert Kelley, Billy Hoel, - : Carmi Irey; recita-

.s Hipsher, Dorothy Weir! exercise. Low-Povle, Ruth Eleanor 😽 Sickel, Patricia Haward Eugene Johnn Dolly Mitchell; ex-- Brocklesby, Louis High Dillman Wait; the Eurley, Dorothy Mercedesa Hoffman, tecitation, Helen Coul-

atherine Robertson. le Pommert, Mary y Guy, Evelyn Hoff-Hipsher: recitation. exercise, Miss Florclass; recitation, Ruth hleau, Janet Geddis, Lev. Betty Wood, Riley. Michel Dorothy Robert-Hoffman, Victor Camp-

invited. Following the Sunday ing will be Jan. 29 school, the paster. Rev. M. L. Buckley will preach a Christmas A principal feature of the protian church of Marion will preach of the service. in the afternoon. Following this service the annual election of church officers will be held.

Miss Margaret Kelley entertained members of the faculty of Vernon Heights school in Marion at their annual Christmas party at het home on North Water street. A two-course dinner was served. Af ter the dinner four tables were arranged for bridge, honors going to Alwyn Crane.

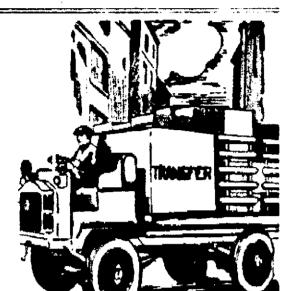
At a recent business meeting of the agriculture class held at the school house it was decided to have the Prospect F. F. A. come here ous week, the total amount of Jan 12 and initiate the local agriculture boys into the organization less, according to books in the ofand to have the Martel agriculture boys come here the same night and Markert. be initiated by Prospect. It was voted to raise money for the purchase of a thistle and fruit sprayer. It was also voted to have a parentand-son banquet in the spring.

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church held an all-day meeting in the church basement Thursday. The forenoon was spent knotting comforts and at noon a potluck dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. A. R. Glaze conducted devotionals. During the business session the A-nold, Laurence Irey, treasurer reported \$60.31 cleared at With H. Warren Baird, the chicken supper. It was voted mison, Billy Cain, Paul to quilt and knot comforts at the

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Swisher; recitation, Herbert Arn- meetings. It was decided to give \$5 toward a treat for the children of the Sunday school Mrs. L. Z. Sunday will be homecoming day Guy read a poem. A special meetat the Church of Christ to which ing will be held Jan. 8 to knot all former members and friends are comforts. The next regular meet-

sermon. At the noon hour a pic gram at the high school chapel nic dinner will be served in the service Wednesday morning was a church dining room. Rev. George talk given by Rev. Elmer M. Dru-Dec. 20-A Christ- E. Groves, pastor of Central Christiev. The junior class had charge

MORTGAGE LOANS SHOW DROP HERE

Number Remains at Eleven. but Total Declines During Week.

Although the number of mortgages recorded during the last week in Marion city and county equalled the number for the previmoney involved was considerably fice of County Recorder Charles A.

The mortgages numbered II and totaled \$13.395 as compared to \$53,387 the week before. City property was involved in \$7.420 of the total and the remaining \$5,975 was on county property. Loan associations assumed \$6,820 of the total.

from 14 to 12 in the week's period. They are as follows: Calhe Bolander to Ella Langenberg Bolander, part two Marion!

Real estate transfers dropped

Edwin B. Brewer and others to Catherine M. Brewer, 50 acres in Grand Prairie township, \$1. James P. Gerhart to Esther M.

Bailey, Marion lot. \$1. Harry J. Gooding and others, by sheriff to Annadell Thibaut and others one-fifth interest in two

Marion lots, \$400. O. G. Jones to Julia Juanita Pebbles, part Marion lot, \$1. Arthur Potts to Oscar Ashbrook, Prospect lot, \$1.

Millard F. Pearson to Maria P Stevene, part two Marion lots, \$1. Samuel A. Robb to Gene Gray, two Morral lots, \$1,

Emma L. Rutter to Benjamin O. Rutter, Prospect lot, \$1. L. D. Thornburg to Trimble, Marion lot, \$1.

Rachael C. Virden to the Morrow County Building & Loan Co., part two Marion lots, \$1. Bernice Wilson to Harry W. Street, Marion lot, \$1.

SHOVEL GROUP TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Plant of Auditorium To Be Scene of Christmas Party Tuesday.

Santa Claus will be the guest of the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. when the organization will give a Christmas party at the Shovel auditorium for children up pastor. to 14 years of age.

The party primarily is for children of employes and former employes according to the committee

Following the presentation of a treat to all of the guests, youthful guests, the committee will clear the floor for dancing.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are William Johnson, Emery Murphy, Frank Kennedy, Ed Hoffman and Paul

Five Permits Issued by Clerk This Week

Permits for five buildings expected to cost \$925 were issued this week by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin, his records show.

The largest permit was for a \$400 dwelling addition while the smallest was for a \$50 agarage. Other permits include a \$75 inclosed rear porch, a \$200 dwelling addition and a \$200 garage.

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

9 00 a m -Sunday school

Your Hearts for Christman."

St. Paul's Evengelical (English)

Bellefontaine and Windsor at

9.13 a. m.-Sunday School Clar-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a. m - Worship and com-

HOLINESS

10.30 a m.-Worship sermon.

9 00 a m -Sunday School.

Pilgrim-York and Waterico sta

3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth

Second Pilgrim - Ballentine and

Mark sta. The Rev. W. C. Bowman.

6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley.

9 00 a. m.-Sunday school.

Sermon, "Christ-the Light."

Epworth-East Center and Vine

10:30 a. m.-Christmas service.

6:30 p. m. - Senior Epworth

7:30 p. m .-- Pageant, "Golden

Prospect St. - Prospect a n d

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "His Name

7.80 p. m.--Christmas program

Wesley-Olney avenue. Rev. Wil-

9:15 a. m. - Sunday school. George

10:30 s. m.-Christmas program

7:30 p. m.-Pageant, "Why the

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets

7:00 p. m.-Pageant, "The Great

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo ave-

nue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn,

6:30 p. m.-Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission-N State at The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena,

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thurs-

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school, Mrs.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching services-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

NAZARENE

Rev. John Davidson, pastor.

9.30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

Guy Kehrwecker, leader.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

ples' Prayer service.

First-S State and Columbia sta.

6:30 p m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

7:30 p. m.-Friday, Young Peo-

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev Howard L. Olewiler, pastor

4:00 p. m.-Vesper services.

Forest Lawn-E. Center and

Barnhart sts., Rev. John A. Carri-

10:30 a. m .- "Christmas Sermon."

6:00 p. m.-Young Peoples serv-

7:00 p. m.-Christmas cantata by

7:15 p. m. - Thursday prayer

8:00 p. m.-Thursday meeting of

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison

9 00 a. m.-Sunday School,

6.15 p m.—Benior Young peoples

6:15 p. m.-Junior Young people's

BEFURNED

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Chris-

6:30 p. m.—Young people's see

7:30 p. tn.—Candle light service.

SALVATION ARMY

arters - North

"When the Chimes Rang Out."

tian, Joy in Christmas."

street.

9 00 a. m. -Sunday School

9:00 a. m.-Bible School.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

First-Church and Prospect

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-

Church streets. Rev. Karl W.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

liam Martel George, pastor.

9.15 a. m.-Sunday School.

N Main and Farming sta.

9 30 a. m.-Bible School.

Rev. C. M. Brown.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7.30 p m.-Sermon.

Sundays, class meeting.

10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:80 p. ni.-Sermon.

Links to Bethelehem."

pastor.

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-Wonderful."

Lashey, supt.

meeting.

given by children.

Chimes Rang Out."

Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

6:15 p. m.—Epworth League.

9.00 a. m.-Sunday school.

1:30 p. m.-Sunday School.

Wesleyan Mission-599

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

I. E. Austin, supt.

street

services..

meeting.

ker, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

9 30 a. m. -Bible school.

"Star Davine"

ence Hart supt

10.45 a m -Sermon.

7.30 p. m.-Sermon.

A.M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a m.-Sunday morning 17.30 p. m - Christmas pageant,

8:00 p. m.-Evening sermon. Bethel M. E .- 870 N. State at Rev G Sheppard Lawrence, pastor Rev B. T. Gates. 9.30 a m -Sabbath school. Mrs.

Malinea Freeman Supt. / 11 00 a. m -Sermon, "Who Shall Inherit the Earth?"

2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid society anniversary services. 7.30 p m .- We Die to Live." Il lustrated.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer munion. meeting Miss Rac Mayne Johnson in charge 7 30 p m - Thursday, Christmas

BAPTIST Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, F. H. Le Masters, supt. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon, "The

7:30 p. m .- Pageant, "The Way." 7.30 p. m - Wednesday prayer

6 30 p. m.-Young people's meet-

Message of the Manger."

Fite Memorial - Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf., pas-

9:15 a. m.-Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent 10:30 a. m. - Sermon, "God's Greatest Gift to Man." 6 30 p m.-B Y P U.-Inter-

mediate, Junior and Senior 7:30 p. m .-- Christmas program. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday mid-week prayer services.

Emmanuet N Main and Fair view ets. Rev S F Porter pastor 9 00 a. m.-Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superin-10:45 a. m .- Sermon, "Your An-

swer to Every Man." 6:00 p. m .- Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y .P U.'s. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Mighty! Grew the Word of God and Pre- by the Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Mt Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J. C Yerbey. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 6:00 p. m. - B. Y. P. U.

and praise service.

8:00 a. m .- Sermon.

BRETHREN First_E. Church and Reed ave Rev G. G. Canfield, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Supt. Miss Edythe Thompson. 10:30 a. m.-Christmas program

by Sunday school. 6:30 p. m .- Young peoples' serv-7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Jesus's pastor. Birthday on God's Calendar."

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev William J Spickerman, pastor The Rev. Henry B, Kriege, assistant

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 3:00 p. m - Benediction.

CHRISTIAN Central-W Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m.-Junior church and morning worship. Christmas ser-

6:30 p. m .-- Young Peoples Servics. Topic, "Making Others Happy." 7:30 p. m.—Annual Christmas program. Play, "Santa Claus and the Christ Child." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Unier building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1 00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night,

7 00 to 9 00 p. m-9:00 a. m. -Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Lesson Sermon IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUD-ING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIS FORCE?" Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock-

restimonial meeting. **EPISCOPAL** et. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.

Sunday services: 7:30 a m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. -Adult Church School. 10:30 a. m .- Main Church School. 10:30 a. m. -- Congregational worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radelaugh. 9 00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon. Christmas Message." 6:30 p. m.-Young people and

Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-9:15 a m.-Sunday school. H. C.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6.30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Greenwood-North Greenwood and Mark streeta. Rev. L Kauffman. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Bermon. 6:30 n. m. - Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Destor. 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school. 4:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

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neeting. EVANCELICAL SYNOD Salom-200 Bast Church street. The Rev. Paul Bourguin, pustur.

10:30 a m - Christmas program. 600 p.m.-Juntor Young People's meeting. Mrs. P. B. Carrier, superintendent.

6:00 p. m.-Intermediate young people's meeting, Mrs. William Curren, superintendent.

6.00 p. m -Alumni C. E. meeting. W. D. Scranton, superintendent, 600 p. m - Young people's meet-10 30 a. m.-Sermon, "Decorate ing. Mildred Moore president.

7.00 p. m - Sacred consicale, 7.15 p. m - Wednesday prayer international Bible Students As

sociation. 7.30 p m -Study period at hall

Church and Main ats, second floor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sta. The Rev Sarab B. Cox, pastor

9 30 & m - Sunday school 10 30 a. m - Sermon 6 00 p. m - Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m -Sermon 7.30 p. m -Thursday, prayer meeting FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evangelist, 630 Darius street. 2:15 p m - Sunday school 3:15 p. m -Fraise and preaching

6 30 p. m.-Young peoples' meet-5:30 p. m.-Young Peoples' So-7:45 p m - Services every night

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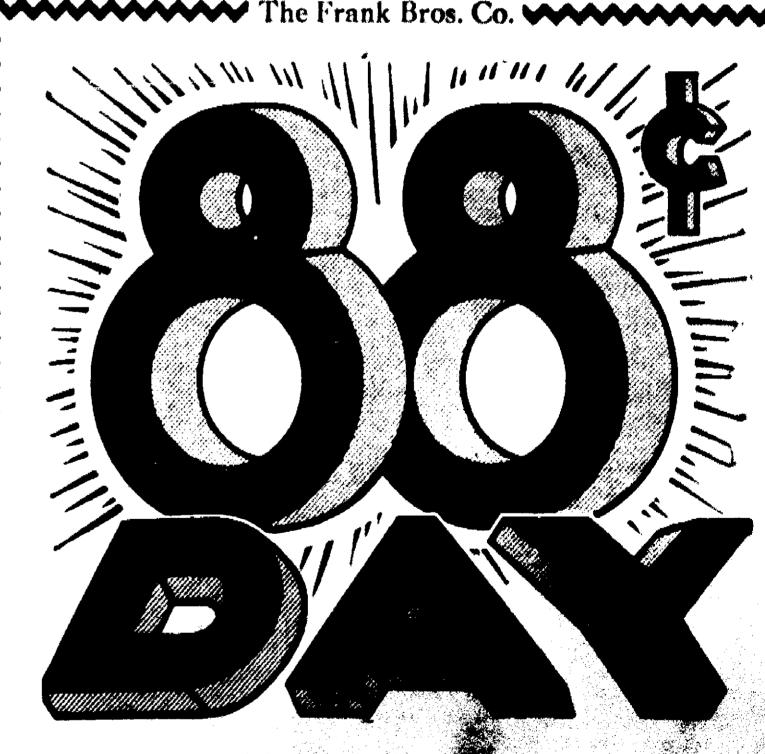
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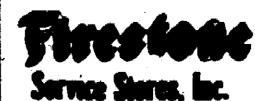
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7:00 p. m. -- Bermon.

Junior choir. meeting. John 8:12 Key verse. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Dr. W. L. Johnson, supt. session. sts. Rev. J.M. Fisher, director. adult meetings. "Christmas Lesson." Sermonetts. 7:30 p. m.-Christmas program. 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday prayer service. Topic, "Joy to the World." Oakland - Beilefontaine and service. Topic, "What Christmas

Should Mean to Us." 7:00 p. m.-Christmas entertainment by Subbath school. Murphy, supt. First—8. Prospect street. Rev. H F. Weckmueller, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. Cleveland, superintendent.

Grace - Herman, near Davids street. The Rev. LeRoy Deininger.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Special Programs of Music, Pageants Planned

Fifteen Congregations To Hear and Participate in Special Yuletide Observances at Morning and Night Services; Portrayals of Incidents in Christ's Life Arranged.

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On Christmas day a festival REPORT WILL BE BERRESS BE BOX TO WITH a Christicas sermon by the pastor, Res. J. W. Schillinger. At 7 30 p. in a Christmas service of recitations and songs will be given by the children of the Sunday school

Fite Memorial

A song, "Metry, Merry Christtors Time," by the juniors of Fire Memorial Baptist church will open the Christmas services Sunday night. Wayne Newlove will read the scripture and Maxine Frost will read a story. "Christmas Journey." William Osterholt and Kenneth Hatcher will sing an air from Han- the Brethren will entertain with a del's "The Messiah"

The program will continue ar follows: welcome, Marvlyn Schuster; "Christman Is Coming." Ida Brunson: "Cedar Grove," Gloria Kell; solo, "Silent Stars," Mar-Pottorf: demonstration, "Stars of Christmas Night," by Miss Gertrude Matthews class; "Poor Santa Claus". Paul Preuninger: solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", Don Preuninger: "A Left-Over Christmas Doll", Dorothy Balley; "A Christmas Hymn", Martha Miller; "The Way To Hold Our Hands" Geraldine Cox. Mary Brahmhall Helper", Hollis Osterholt; "The Pastor's Donation", Ruth Wilson; "My Christmas Gifts", Lester Matthews: 'Christmas'. Maxine Schlagenhauf; "The Santa Game", Cleta Aspach: duet, Jack McAdow, Homer Holliday; "When Christ "Love's Messengers", Mrs. Preuninger's class; saxophone solo, Jack l Mrs. Kimbal's class: "The Day After Christmas", Virginia Preuninver: "Christmas Worries", Edna Briggs; "Merry Christmas Drill". two junior classes: recitation, John Holliday; duet, Dorothy Williams. Odessa Raiston; "Queen of Days" Mrs. Dane's class; "We Three Kings of Orient Are", Howard Bosh, Donald Preuninger, George Preuninger, George Good; pantomime "O Little Town of Beth-

Trinity Baptist

Greatest Gift to Man."

A three-act pageant, "The Way," Trinity Baptist church. It will be Wings," Molvin Balley, "Christgiven in word and pantomime with mas Good Bye," Donna Ruth Roof; a background of special music.

Sunday morning Rev. E. C. Pot-

torf, pastor, will preach on "God's

The acts and those taking part | talk by Miss Edythe Thompson. are: Act I, "Walting for the Christ," "The Voice." H. F. Pulsford: "Abraham," J. S. Whaley: "Moses," Clyde Smith; "Elljah." Russell Wilhelm; "Isaiah," W. R. j

Act II; "The Coming of the Christ," "The Voice," Mr. Pulsford; "Mary," Norma Parker; "The Angel of the Lord," Mabel Hastings: "Herald Angels," Mary Lo-Masters, Helen Wood, Mary Marguerite Powelson: "Shepherds," Ernest McCoy, Ralph Hamner, Bernard Brooks; "Kings." A. G. Spring, Frank Kette, Z. P.

Act III. "The Christ Among Us." Voice," Mr. Pulsford: "China," Carl Jordan; "Japan," Mrs. Leroy Schneider; "India," Harry Woodal; "Italy," Gerald Roberts; "France," Martha Weaver; ' Belgmun," Mrs. Gerald Roberts; "Germany," Mrs. F. H. LeMasters; Mrs Roy Reddick: England, Mrs. Z. P. Davis; 'America,' Mrs. Blanch Rish.

he direction of Dale Gorman and J. S. Whaley and Miss Mary Lois | Calvary Evangelical muth has been in charge of costamme Mrs T. R. Evans is director, with the following staff: Miss. Norma Parker assistant director: eden Juffey, scenery and stage manager; T. R. Evans, musical costuming are Mrs. A. G. Myers. Mis. Pulsford, Mrs. Glen Wymer and Miss Gail Gorman.

Special lighting effects are under

A quartet composed of Mrs. W. R. Roberts, F. H. LeMasters, Miss. Bernita LeMasters and Leroy Schneider, with Mrs. R. O. Bresler. at the organ, will sing the following numbers under the direction of Mr. Evans as a musical accompaniment to the pageant:

Pageant

Why the Chimes Rang Sunday Evening 7:30

Wesley M. E. Church

"Come Unto Me Ye Would ! Mise LeMasters "Erightest and Best of the Sock of the Morning," a partet I Would He True quartet, Waterman Tell Us of the Sight, quarter. O Little Town of Bethle.

tem 'Mr. Heberte, 'Hark, the'

Heraid Angels Fing quartet:

Away to a Manger Mine Le Man. tree "We Taken Kings of Otlent Are fuel and a splet, "Priest's March, from "Athalle" will and or gan, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun, quarter; "O Beautiful for Stachers Skies" quartet, "Peace J Leave With You's quartet Gler. Iniffer has painted special scenery for the production. Sunday murning Rev. Lawrence A Wood, partor, will speak on the

Christman subject, "The Message Sunday church programs on Page 3. of the Manger' Special music has

been arranged. Miss LeMasters will ring a solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby, from "The Country of the Eing

Brethren

The children of First Church of program Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor, will preach Sunday night on "Jesus" Birthday on God's Calendar." Rev. ; Canfield will lend the congregation in singing a hymn opening the services Sunday morning The program will be given as follows:

Devotionals, Mrs. Aille Min Salem Evangelical Preuninger; dust, "No Room for Balley; dust, "Silent Night." Evelyn solo, "The Birthday of a King." Was Born". Beatrice O'Hara; Christmas Porter," Dewitt Cook: adult members of the church song, intermediate, boys: recita-Richardson; exercise, "Stars of Christmas," six primary children; song, "Twinkle on High," primary department; recitations, "Joy Bella," Helen Bosh, "The Man Who Made the Manger," Ione Postle, "The Wonderful Key," Kenneth Varner: dialogue, "Donald Young and Roy Rice; duet, Catherina Canfield and Eleanor Thompson; recitation, "Santa Claus is Coming." Florence Brown; exercise, "Christmas Treasure Chest," inter-mediate girls; recitation, "Gitis," Kennetha with a cast of 30 characters, will be | Guyer; song, "Away in a Manger."

Central Christian

Mrs. J. W. Thompson is directing a Christmas play, "Santa Claus and the Christ Child," to be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Central Christian church. The play will be presented in two acts with the following cast:

Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. William Tierney, "Mrs. Brown"; Edna Marie Barger, "Elsie Brown"; Phyllis Tlerney, "Betty Brown"; Harold Patrick, "Dr. Evans"; Katherine Schneider, "Miss Margaret." The play is set on Christmas eve. A chorus will present several musical numbers at intervals between the acts and

The play will be given under the auspices of the Bible school and an offering will be made for the 12 benevolent homes for children and old people located in various parts of the United States. A Christmas treat will be given at the close of the service

L. D. Zachman is director of the unisical program to be preented. in two parts at Culvary Evangelical church Sunday at 7,30 p.m. The program has been tilled, "The Prince of Peace." The first part, director. Assisting Miss Smith in "The Promise," will be presented with the following numbers

Chorus, "Sing, O. Heavens", base solo, "The Heavenly King," E. K. Stouder: chorus, "And There Shall Come Forth"; tonor and chorus, "Fear Thou Not," sele, E. W. Hatruff; contraito, "Hail! Bethlehem." Mrs. Ada McDoniels.

Music for the second part, "The Fulfillment, has been arranged as follows, male chorus, "O Holy Night ; seprano sole, Mis. Mona-Midlam with mixed choruses. "There Were Shepherds"; seprane and alto duct, "Bright Star of Hope," Pauline Zachnian, Mrs. Mc-Daniels, male chorus, "March of the Magi': closing chorus, "Blessed by the Lord God's Mrs. J. W. Baker will play the organ accom-

Oakland Evangelical

Klingle, Phillip Hecket. Marion, man Vanliouten, Harold Vanliou-, "Who Can Tell," Dorothy Stephen-

The Christmas Message

BY REV. LAWRENCE A. WOOD

Pastor Trinity Baptist Church.

Text, Luke 2:14. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." NCE more the Christman scanon has come and once again we

parise to meditate on the Christmas message. It is a message that is old yet over new. It is the message of love, hope and joy It is a message of love. That night when Jesus was born on earth God gave his gift of love to all manking. Because of the of me have which was retealed on that first Christman men have hern learning to love and to endeator to live in peace with one

It is a narrage of rope. Josus was born in a stable and thereby find resented to men that heaven's gift is for all classes of men even the most lowly. Jesus' life was in harmony with his birth He dwelt in humble homes where poor men lived. He taught that the love of God includes all conditions of men. Ever since Jesus came to earth the poor and the oppressed have looked up and cherished hope in their hearts.

It is a message of joy. There is joy today among men. It is to be seen on every hand, the gifts, the evergreens, the greetings of friends, the surprise of the children, the countless kind deeds done for others. Best of all is the joy sent from heaven which is in the hearts of multitudes who have learned to know and love the

The beauty of Christmas is not in things material, but in that which is of the soul. It is to be found in the reception of God's good gifts of love, hope and joy. It is in the bestowal by men, one to the other, of love, peace and good-will of which again Christmas is the reminder

Yeagle, Junior Earley, Wilms | ten, five college men; Miss Auddeman, Isabelle Murphy. Dorothy be in charge of lighting effects. Barnett, Ralph Jaycox. Maria Yeagle, Constance Line, Donald Ritzler and Mary Line

linger; exercise, "Love," beginner's church organist will play several | class; recitations, "The Gift That | solos, Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pas-Keeps on Civing." Bobby Young, tor, will preach on "The Bethlehem anna McGinty, "My Gift," Elsworth | East." George Lusch will sing a

Jesus", Marie Long, Gertrude and Virginia Garvin; recitations, The night program will be in two "Stars in the Christmas Sky," parts, the first by the children of Mary Alice Brown, "Bethlehem," the primary department of the Jean Postle; exercise, "Rays of the Sunday school, and the second. "A Star," six girls; recitations, "The Pageant of Bethlehem," by the

The primary department protions, "It Makes No Difference," gram will be as follows: songs: McAdow; "Shepherd's Exercise", by prances Roof, "My Opinion," Dor- prayer by Rev. Bourquin; exerothy Kegg, "The Christmas Card," cise, "Christmas Hopes", Thelma Betty Holtsberry, "Have You Fleard Eibling, Dorothy Martin, Mary the Christman Message." Catherine | Margaret LaRue, Virginia How-Kegg; solo, Junior Ballinger; reel- ard; recitations, "Don't Forget tion, "As Good As Can Be," Billy Christ," by Harold Lloyd, "The Best Christmas Cheer" by Irene Rech, "It Wouldn't Do at All" by Billy Drollinger; piano solo, Jimmy Todd; recitations, "Why I'm Here," by Gene Reinwald, "Order by Radio" by Carl Kurtz, "Why We Howard, "The Best Story" by Donald Dutt; vocal solo, Thelma Eibling; recitations, "Thankful Lad" by Bobby Clark. "The Christmas Baby" by Dorothy Jane Tuttle, "Why Hearts Are Glad," by Donald Eibling; piano duet, Helen Eibling, Beity Jane Lusch;; recitation, "Which Shall It Be," Gail presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at chorus; recitations, "Christmas Stout; song by primary department with Dorothy Jean Tuttle. sololst; recitation, "Christmas," offertory prayer, Rev. Canfield; Mary Alice Drollinger; song by school, "O Thou Joyful Christmastide." Mrs. Charles Keeler is superintendent of the department and Mrs. Charles Howard and Miss

> Ruth Drollinger are assistants. Miss Evelyn Albrecht is conductor of the pageant, Mrs. J. music. Five scenes, depicting the story of the Christmas, with prophets, King Herod, his queen, Wesley M. E.

Mary and Joseph. The cast is given below.

Rinnert, shepherds; William Pfeil- and drills. for, inn-keeper; Mrs. Charles "Mary;"

Asbury M. E.

presented at Asbury M. E. church Fail is director. Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

be Peter Zwolle, Charles Azolle, eral of the numbers. Solos will be j Samuel Palmer, Robert Palmer, sung by Ronald Burley, Ferol Bur-LeRoy France, Robert Gustin, lev, Dever Walker and Hazel Lleyd. Mark Ralston, John Hoffman, Quartet numbers will be sung by Harrison Hoffman, Robert Clifton, Ferol Hurley, Mildrel Appleman, Wilma Glenne Hickman, Audrey Hazel Lloyd and Etta Mae Cook. Custin, Elizabeth Gustin. They play will move from the City of Rethichem in the first act to a place near the Sea of Galilee in

The cast is as follows. Leo Patton Finer Plance, Willand Davis, Basil Morgan four shepheids, Don! Patton keepst of the inn. Albert Slack, Rabbi, Garnet France, "Elizabeth;" Erma Smith, "Eunheer Charles Manhart "Peter,"

Murphy, Elizabeth Barnett, Lois rey Hickman will be planist for Hecker, Howard Buckley, Robert the pageant, Miss Ruth Gallimore Smith, Irma Buckley, Walter Hai- will be soloist and Lyle Patton will

Epworth M. E. Scenic and lighting effects will

add to the attractiveness of the pageant, an original Christmas pro-Young: song, "O Little Town of A program of music, all Christ- duction, "Golden Links to Bethle-Bethlehem," chorus: recitations, mas hymns and songs, will be pre- hem," to be given Sunday at 7:30 "Merry Christmas," Billy Fate, sented at Salem Evangelical p. m. at Epworth M. E. church. "What Christmas Means," Mabel church Sunday morning. Salem The pageant is original and will McKee, "A Present for the King," church choir and men's chorus will be presented under the direction Junior Ballinger; solo, Betty Bal- sing and Miss Elfreida Horn, of Raymond F. Fletcher. The entire pageant will be presented in pantomime and music. The chorus choir directed by Knox Dunlop and to My Heart Lord Jesus", choir; Seiter, assistant; Miss Bernita "Not Far From Bethlehem," Bu- Star and the Wise Men from the the Sunday school orchestra, directed by William Dowler, will furnish the musical accompaniment. Are Burning", choir; selection. Roy Powelson, enrollment secre-The pageant is in three parts and will have a cast of more than 100

-the Light of the Ages."

Prospect Street M. E. Sunday night services at the

Prospect Street M. E. church will open at 7 p. m. with an organ prelude, "The Holy Night," played by Mary Ellen Kerr, church organist Karl Bechtle will give a scripture

The beginners department, in charge of Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, will give the following selections: Franthy Patow, "Merry Christmas Evtation: Frederic Harden, "My Blue night next week at 7:45. Stocking": Wilma Bechtle, "When Grandina Was a Little Girl"; Robert Boyd, "No Answer Needed" Frances Haak song; Donald Mathias, "I Don't See Why"; Ronaid Musgrave, "The Longest and announced the opening of revival the Shortest Day"; Marjorie Ann services on Sunday, Dec. 28. Goff, "Jesus Birthday"; Carl Rowland, "I Wonder"; Dorothy Rowland, recitation; medley of songs by the beginners.

Miss Kerr and Miss Hildegarde Wanner, planist, will present an organ and piano duet after which the primary and junior departments, in charge of Miss Clara Trefz will present a Christmas cantata, "Little Joy Givers."

"A Tale of Christmas Eve" will Ebert will be pianist and the be narrated by the pastor, Rev church choir will furnish the Karl W. Patow. Music will conclude the program.

angels, shepherds, inn-keeper and Newman Reimer, Damon Wetteraner, Evelene Thompson, Clara Olive Lashey will portray the ma-Mrs. Gerald Kleinmair, prophet jor roles in a Christmas pageant. ess; Charles Pfeiffer, Herman "Why the Chimes Rang," to be pre-Zachman, Paul Ebert, wise men; seuted at Wesley M. E. church Sun-William Bolser, "King Herod;" | day at 7:30 p. m. There is a large Mrs. I. Dutt. "Queen;" Richard east of minor characters. Miss Keller, Loyd Strawser, Earl Bour- Helen Roberts, Miss Into Hornby quin, attendants; Clarence Pfeif- and Rev. W. Martell George, pasfer, priest; Jenette Evans, Helen tor, have directed the pageant. Belser, Charlotte Dutt, Henc Rein- In the morning, the children in wald. Bertha Rech, Betty Lou the beginners, primary and junior

Snyder, angels: Homer Dutt, Rob- departments will present a Christert Ebert, Harry Weller, Clarence mas program of songs, recitations

Forest Lawn

Twenty-five young people will take part in a cantata, "Good Tidings of Great Joy," to be given Mrs R W. Rauble directed the at Forest Lawn Presbyterian pageant. The Great Light" to be church Sunday night. Miss Hazel

Choruses of boys' and girls' voices Candle beavers in a prologue will ill sing separately and jointly sev-

Lee Street

The Junior department of the the second act and to Bethlehem as Lee Street Presbyterian church will t is today, in the third and last present the Christmas program Bunday night, with greetings to the congregations from Raymond Large. The department will sing; "O Little Town of Bethlehem." after which the following program

Exercises, beginners class, song. "Away in the Manger," by class: Albert Slack, "Voice:" Erma Hick-! "Christmas Star." primary class. man "Many," Vera Dyke, "Na. Raymond George, Rosa Cockrell, omi. Mae Gustin, Gladys Davis, Merril Loper, Howard Smith Jr., The Young people of Oakland Marjorie Gustin, Mildred Clifton, Paul Shuster, James Kinsey; reci-Evangelical church will present a four women; Basil Morgan, rich tation, Howard Stephenson, exerpageant, "The Walf's Christmas" young ruler; Don Patton, Elmer cise, primary department; recita-Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. John France, Willard Davis, Leo Pat- tions, Clara Willmeth, Juanita Ritzler, Mrs. William Feaver and ton, Raymond Gallimore, Herman Blair; song, juntor girls; exercise Mrs. H. C. Murphy are a commit-; Van Houten, Harold Van Houten, junior class, Mildred Marshall, tee in charge. The Sunday school Virgil Barkley. Carl Barkley. Betty Willmeth, Eugene Conkle. orchestra will play. H. C. Murphy. lepers; Don Pation, "Dr. Graham;" Eva Kelly, Robin Vance, Margaret superintendent of the Sunday Flora Smith, Goldie Colegrove, Evans; recitation, Betty Willmeth; school will preside and Rev. H E. Millred Clifton, Virginia Van- 'The Christmas Stocking," Charles Williamson, pastor, will lead a Houten, Eva Dyke, five college we- Kinsey, Richard Clark, Joe Henmen. Ulmer France, Willard nesy, recitations, Floria Marie These taking part are. Mrs. 1. De e. Raymond Collimone, Her. Barriett Paul Barrett, exercise,

sen, Helen Hackworth, Virginia Marshall: song, junior department; exercise. Two Girls." Virginia Daly, Elaine E sperya; recitation, Leona Huntsman; recitation, Dorothy McEldowney, "Christman Glee." Geraldine Malone, recitations, Everyl, McCleary, Louise Elankenship Mildred Impson, Iona | Mayse; songs by Mts. Sherman's class and a play by Mr. McCoys?

First Reformed

The auditorium of First Reformed church will be lighted by candles Sunday night for the an-Inual candle light service of the Christmas holidays. The junior choir will sing two numbers, "Joy to the World and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing

Wendell Knickle, Leo Keil Mary Gertrude Hoffman and Helen Zeller will sing a quartet number, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." As the story of "When the Chimes |

Rang Out" is told Miss Mary Mar-

garet Wires and Miss Wilma Jane

Wires will play a piano and marimba accompaniment of bells. In the Sunday school hours, Mrs. Clarabelle Sinning will open the program with a Christmas piano selection, after which Mrs. John Hoffman and Miss Clover Mar Klingel, hidden from view will play the first verse of "Silent Night" on the violin and piano. The congregation will respond with the second and third verses and the duo will . again play the selection. Miss Lenore Cook and Miss Ruth Lester will sing a duet, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" Officers of the Sunday school will be elected.

First U. B.

Under the leadership of B. K Hill, Miss Virginia Fowler and Mrs Minnie VanAsbeck, directors of the musical organizations of First United Brethren church, a sacred musical program will be given Sunday at 7 p. m. at the church. An outline of the program is give ner's departments.

Processional, "Silent Night, choir; song by congregation; invocation by Rev. Carl V. Roop. anthem, "Holy Night", choir; an- LeMasters, planist; Roy Powelson them, "Upward Where the Stars and Clyde C. Smith, ushers; Mrs. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will nior choir; selection 'O Holy Night" Miss Melvina Summers, publicity preach Sunday morning on 'Christ and "It Came Upon a Midnight chairman. Clear", male chorus; selection, "Sacred Medley Overture", orchestra; selection, "Hark! the Herald partment and Miss Philomen Angels Sing", male chorus: selection, "Sleep, Sleep", male chorus; benediction.

TO OPEN SERVICES

Holiday revival services, opening Sunday night, will be the Christmas feature at the Full Gospel E Hillman, pastor, has returned ces Haas, "Merry Christmas;" Doro- from the west and will preach at the regular services Sunday. Re-Celebrate Christmas' by Richard erybody": Myrtle McCullough, reci- vival services will be held each

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of First United Brethren church has

TO OPEN REVIVAL

TO PREACH HERE

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F. H. LEMASTERS

NAME NEW OFFICERS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

H. Lemasters Reelected General Superintenedent at Trinity Church.

F. H. LeMasters has been reelected general superintendent of Trinity Baptist Sunday school, according to an announcement today from the church. Officers of the school for the coming year have been elected, together with officers of the junior, primary and begin-

Other officers of the Sunday school are as follows. :

Harry Woodal, assistant superintendent; Charles Jones, secretary; Starling Somerlot, assistant: Raiph umph," orchestra; anthem, 'Come Eppley, treasurer; Miss Marie "Minginett," orchestra; selection, tary; Mrs. Z. P. Davis, cradle roll "While Angels Sing", junior choir; superintendent; Mrs. W. A. Baker. selection, "O Wondrous Story", ju- home department superintendent:

Miss Grace Durfee was elected superintendent of the junior de-Gregg, assistant; :Miss Marguerite; Shoots was elected secretary and Mrs. T. R. Evans was elected music supervisor.

Officers of the primary department are Mrs. Clay Smith, superintendent. Miss Helen King, assistant and Mrs. Clifford Yazel, secretary. Miss Norma Parker was Assembly on Darius street. Rev. B. elected superintendent of the beginner's department.

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PLAN GO-TO-CHURCH MONTH IN COUNTY

Ministerial Association To Stage Drive To Increase

Attendance Here. January will be "Go-to-Church month in Marion county. The Marion County Ministerial association voted at a meeting this weed, to set aside this month to promote churen attendance, throughout the year by increasing enthusiasm in the first month of the new year. Rev. George E Groves, pastor of Central Christian aburch. Rev E Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church and Rev. C. W. Suitzbach of Prospect, committee on evangelism in the association, will be in charge of the cani-

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> No. 825. senberger was Marion, Mrs Roy Barage of Forand as president est. Mrs Car. McGaire and Mrs Harry Miller The hos'ess served No 825. Brotherrefreshments . . and Steamship last night in Thursday afternoon. The guess-

righ and Main ing box was awaited to Mrs Charles Coulter after which an ex- past president regular meeting wai be with Mrs. ers are Ralph W L. L. Aller, Dec 31lent, Ralph K waiy - treasurer, charlain, Gilbert by Mrs William T Kniffin enter-

k-ant-at-arms and tained members of the Happie -_ard Tyme club at the home of Mrs - Robert H Stief Gillespie with a Christmas party . were named on Thursday afternoon One new and John J member, Mrs Sheldon Virden, was ted chairman of eurolled. Mrs John T Jones was Malway protective elected to fill the office of secre-Gilbert Gilmore tary following the resignation of - .: as members. Mrs Gillespie, "The Real Story of son was named the Christmas Tree Ornaments, - milar protective was read by Mrs. Harold Davis Mrs Grover Wall's contribution the Big Four Rail-Rhoads and Wilwas "A Mother Smiles" Mrs Rus-

was served foll and Mrs Harold C Hodson were *4 3 non Guests in guests. The next meeting will be members of with Mrs J C Thomas, Jan 8 2107 express di-- 'ne women's auxn ladge, No. 825 Mansfield and Gal in attendance. ers' pins will be prehargent and Frank

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ndergoes Operation-Mrs Sella underwent an ab-· r at City hospital

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to make their plan effective all over

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railroad trainmen, locomotive engi-

neers and locomotive firemen and

engineers have cut their monthly

mileage, the basis of their pay, it

order to create work for their Idle

plan in operation on a dozen rail-

roads and is negotiating to extend

it over the nation, according to Ar-

thur F Whitney, president of the

organization. The firemen and en-

gineers' group has effected reduc-

tions on many roads, while the

locomotive engineers two months

ago agreed to share their loss with

The dark side of the picture is

that the plan is insufficient to care

for all the thousands of jobles rail-

the reductions were nation-wide.

not all of the 40 000 idle trainmen

could be employed, while David P

and enginemen, said his union still

has 30,000 unemployed. Engineers

are not much affected because they

are given seniority preference, ac-

cording to their president, Alvaney

Program at Grange Meet

The Loyal Women - class of Cen-

tral Christian church met Thurs-

day afternoon in the church par-

lors for a Christmas exchange and

Officers for the new year were

In stalled, with Mrs. Bert Martin

in charge. They are Mrs Paul

Cass, president, Mrs. Charles

Swisher, vice president, Mrs. Hall-

man, secretary, Mrs G. E. Good-

speed, treasurer, Mis Frank Fair-

Contest honors were awarded

Mrs. Swisher Mrs Martin was

consoled. Refreshments were

served. The next meeting will be

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child, teacher.

held Jan. 15.

The trainmen's union has put the

ine country's lines.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 20-Vol-

George Parker was hostess to the members of the W S J club Wed nesday afternoon at the annual of Marysville Man as Ad-Christmas exchange Mrs. Err J jutant-General. Harper gave a reading on Christ-

By international tenn service invited Mrs. Wilham Wingerd of COLUMBUS O. 18c 30-With the appointment of Brig Gen Frank D handerson of Manysville as adjutant general of Obio, plans for the inauguration of Governor dindlers, Express The Ladies Embroidery c'ub was, Elect George White on Jan. 12 , eyes, at the an- entertained by Mrs John Alt, were set in motion today

Gen Henlerson, it was stated will immediated take up the was installed by change of gifts was held. The next program. He will coperate with work of arranging the inaugural the Columbia Chamber of Commerce which for many years has played an important part in working out imagginal programs for the induction into office of the chief executive of the Buckeye state

Governor-Freet White ann sinced his selection of Gen Henderson! as adjutant general last night. It is which incidently pays \$625 a month on Jan 12

men in the coal mining districts A New St Nicholas." Ward in 1927 and 1928 in connection with the nationwide coal strike

France Henderson owns and operates a couple of large farms near Marysville He has a wife and son Railway Men Sharing Jobs Frank D. Ji, 8

COMMISSION ALLOWS PHONE RATE BOOST

fected by Ruling of Utilities Board.

By International News Service COLUMBUS O Dec 20 - Action was taken today by the state utilities commission which permits the Ohio Central Telephone Corp to continue collecting its increased rates as provided for mi a schedule which had been filed to become effective as of Jan 1, 1928

Pending disposition of the case the corporation has been collecting the boosted rates under bond. The commission has issued an order revoking its former order which suspended the new schedule

Territory affected includes Wooster, Caledonia, Cardington, Chesterville, Mt Gilead, Johnsville, Marengo, Sparta and New Winroad men Whitney said even if chester.

TO SING SOLO

Passion Play "Christus" to Take Part in Program.

George Fassnacht Jr the Christus of the Freiburg Passion Play which opened here Thursday night will sing a solo, "Come Sweet Death," Bach, at the morning services Sunday at First Presbyterian church Rev H L Olewiler, rastor, will preach on the theme, "The Meaning of Christ-

Annual White Gift services of the Sunday school will be held in the afternoon in the main auditorium. Bible stories in moving pictures will be a feature of the

The gifts presented by the various departments and classes, will go toward the maintenance of the

Lee Street Mission church A special number, "Christmas Bells" will be played by the Sunday school orchestra under L B Mc-Neal, in addition to music opening

and closing the program While the two Bible Stories, "The Call of Samuel" and "The Cood Samaritan" are being shown, Mrs Harry T. Williams will play appropriate organ numbers The films were secured through the cooperation of the committee on program and field activities of the

Wheatley Mrs Louis Uhl Henry Crane's Corners", Miyna Mickley, Charles Hepke and J. P. "Grandma", Lillian Somerlot Bray arranged the special service. Cranc". Lamoyne Sims

Arrest Two Men Here

connection with the theft of an day; song "Santa Is Coming", acetylone welding outfit taken primary grades from H P Streicher Co, contractors Oct. 24.

The men are Earl Chesser, 23, of Fountain street, and Merl Carr, 36 of 670 Gay street. They were arrested last night by police The equipment, valued at \$150. was stolen while the contracting company was resurfacing Main street with sheet asphalt

VISIT MEMORIAL

Passion Players Place Wreath on Harding Tomb.

President Harding yesterday when George Fassnacht Sr. placed a

spoke a prayer in German. Fourteen of the Passion players went to the memorial for the servjee at noon yesterday, accompanied

by 100 local persons. The players visited the Harding home and moreon on Mt. Vernon

Christmas Entertainments DEN

grades. The first grade gave a mas Margaret Panner, Eleanor skelch, "Christmas Candies" in Gandert Helen Pollock Evelyn which Maxine Hairing, Betty Rine Lvon Donnabel Lewis, Janet Mann hart, Marjoire Miller, Rosalind Arlene Firett play by seventh Gandart and Juanita Spicis "Christmas Gifts' was given by George Contoy Wilfred Staker John Kessler and Virginia Russell, Lewis Ti'man Rex Reilly William of the first and second grades The Delauder Virginia Freshour remainder of the program was as Berry Caggett Wilda Layman follows recitation. Rita Lewis, song "The Mission of the Bells," "Merry Christmas,' dialogue by fifth, sixth, seventh grades.

Here, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, dialogue by third grade was the governor elect's first ap "C is for Christmas" Harold Bell pointment Gen Henderson will Mary Drollinger, Ruth Dodiill. assume the duties of his ofice, George Robinson, Doris Hibbet, Betty Harrington, Gail Stout. Audrey Swartz; "Santa's Greet-Henderson served as adjutant-ing," Betty Patton, "A Visit to general during the three terms of Santa Claus." Jane Brooks, Geneva former Governor Vic Donahey- Guy, Jane Snyder,, George Lane, from 1923 to 1929 He directed the John Brashares., Harold Long relief work of Ohio national Charles Litell, solo, Loretta Tillguardsmen following the Lorain man and fourth grade chorus; recitornado in 1924 and had charge of tation. "A Kitten's Christmas the relief activities of state militia- Present," Eleanor Wise, playlet,

During the World war. Hender-son performed front-line service in WOULD DISCONTINUE ELECTRIC CAR LINE

western Urges Step by

Federal Court.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Dec 20 - Recommendation that the Cleveland Marion County Villages Af- Southwestern Railway & Light Coabandon its lines which spread panied the chotus on the piano A over a large part of northwestern | vocal colo was given by Miss Viola Ohio, was brought into federal court here today by C. J. Mayers, receiver for the company

> Federal Judge Samuel H West set Jan 23 for a hearing of crediters on the proposed abandonment He also granted the Guardian Trust Co of Cleveland permission to file a bill of foreclosure on the \$1,500,000 mortgage bonds held on the company's property.

The receiver's report showed as sets of \$7,466.277. Mayor said the company's income has been decreasing for the last f w years and made that the basis for his abandonment plea. The road connects with the C

M & B at Bucyrus Among the cities served by the interurban trolleys of the South western company are Cleveland Elyria, Loisin, Mansfield, Wooster Oberlin, Ashland, Galion, Bacytus

and Medina **SCHOOL PROGRAM**

Smeltzer Students Present Annual Christmas Entertainment.

Pupils of the Smeltzer school near Marion presented their an nual Chistmas program last night at the achool building on the Prospect pike. About 100 visitors were present. Miss Ruth Prollinger teacher, was in chaige of the piogram which was presented in the following outline

Exercise of welcome, first, second and third grades, recitation "Christmas Welcome", William Munday: play. "Abel Adam's Happy Christmas", by Lillian Somerlot, "Sarah Adams", Lamoyne Sima "Abel Adams", Josephine Barks, "Spirit of Christmas", Clarence Messenger, "Santa Claus" Mryna Sims, "Generosity",, Juanita Munday, "Good Will", Arial Butler, "Giving", Mary K. Ringer ting", Marion Anthony, "Peace recitation, "Christmas Scheme Josephine Barks; song. Up on the Housetop", school, recitation "A Brave Girl", Gloria Butler, wienth drill by girls; recitation. "A Surprise for Santa Claus", Robert Somerlot; recitation, "There Is a San ta", Lillian Somerlot, play, "Aunt Bess' Mistake', Arial Builer, "Aunt General Council of the General Bess", Mary K Ringer, "Mis Assembly of the Presbyterian Ross", Juanita Mundy, "Betty Ross", recitation, "Old Santa" Mrs. E H Cowan, Miss Matel Mary Shirley; play, "Christmas at "Mrs | Christmas dinner-bridge party last Crane", Josephine Barks "Miss midnight. Thorp", Claience Messenger 'Mi

Van Dorn", Juanita Mundy, 'Ida". for Theft of Torch Lowell Butler, "Joe"; "Christmas which occurred as party guests Time" Charles Shirley, "One Trou-Grand larceny charges were to ble". Barbara Caldwell "Christ be preferred in municipal court mas", Mary Alice Drollinger; rectagainst two Marion men today, in tation, "Good Night", Evelvii Mun-city,

CITY

for a \$150 garage at Beliefontains avenue and Barks avenue was sued to Nellie A. Myers by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarsh L. Seif of Gallon, who The Freiburg Passion players died here at the home of her sishonored the memory of former ter. Mrs. Elizabeth Pangborn, of 240 West Church street, was removed to the home of her son, Ralph Seif wreath on the Harding grave and of 10 miles north of Marion, this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at his home in charge of Rev. Riggs of Delaware. Interment will be made

in the Iberia cemetery. Leaven Houghthi-Miss Florence Holcomb was removed from City hospital to 574 Polk street yester-

Grant New Trial to Man Convicted Here.

went grown, and today about on which the ethird district court of appearance. The contract plans to operate a was found go to if every gate a particular goods in committee plant of the eral mont' - at . In make a tester of the condeclared in facilities projection

While it wis and that seems of bearsay extract e on the and court was commonly such the protion was claimed not to be pre Central Labor Union To Aid judicial for the reason that the same facts are shown by ain, a ..

home, was found gunts of the announced testas netual theft and the court placed. The committees may work in conher on probation for a year

Monday

CONGRESS PUSHES RELIEF MEASURES

Acceptance of House Action on Amendments.

Continued From Page One bated, passed by both houses and signed by the chief executive

The entire task was huge There was plenty of senate opposition to receding on the three points still at lasue in the public works bill Should it prevail more conference aessions with house delegates would be precisary

publican of Idaho, who wished to ascertain what was going to be done with the money The agriculture department has

Fred John Snow a charitable advised the long appropriations gentleman Karl Stewart, "Bob committee it would not be neces the Christmas holidays.

Chairman Wood of the commit tee said today he had been in formed that if the funds are our The program was in charge of plied immediately after the holldays, they would be available soon enough because of the preliminary work that has to be done before

culture to drouth storm and hall stricken farmers for feed seed and ;

SESSION CALL UNLIKEDA

President Not to Issue Call for Court Action, In Report He The Associated Press Contributions at the Palace in-

WASHINGTON Dec 30 Presi dent Houses was said at the White House today to have no intention of calling an extra re-sion of the senate to consider the World court The only thing that would cause

congress, it was said would be the fallure of some of the important appropriation bills to be enacted. Republicana of the sonate for eign relations committee including friend and for of the World court voted this week to defer can sideration of this question unti-

ENNERTAINS PUPILS

her pupils at the Campbell school west of Marion at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the school. Christmas songs, games | and contests were enjoyed Contest awards went to Hughie Mc-Padden, Clifford Glassmeyer, Mabel Bentley, Francis Herr and John Hahn. The pupils exchanged Christmas gifts, after which Santa Claus visited the school and save each boy and girl a treat. Refreshments were served.

Observe Carol Service

at St. Paul's Epinoopal shorth Wed-needay at 11:30 p. m. Each year these services are hold. The chair and congregation join in staging carols. The services continue paid

TO OPEN BRANCH

iew Store Here to Carry Reputs Parts for Automobiles.

A temetrie Supply Co of Mannf ld will open a Marion branch at 127 North State street some time rest week, it was announced to-

The companys' headquarters are

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located at Manaticid A branch

istore is an operation in Crestline

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EMPLOYMENT GROUP MEETS HERE MONDAY

in Finding Jobs for Marion Men.

over, presented by the following sentence in the perstantiary last committee whose sim will be aummer when a time to aid him the furtherance of employment in guilty of receiving service stone, Marion are to be formulated at a from the home of Mr and Mrs I'd meeting of memployed men Mon-C Watters on bast Confer Street day at 1 30 p m in Labor Hall. Miss Bessix Ribler maid in the Main and Church streets, it wha

> Hatcher and signed the case by that operate aeparately depending fore the appellate came at 1 min on the action taken when they or bian and it cannolf exting Freiminary plans for the comuntters were drawn up Wednesday

I consist with the Marion Contint

night at a meeting of the union or-Kantzation Object of the committees which

will be organized Monday will be the promotion of employment in private industry the employment of only local people or public and privale work and a shorter work day to enable more men to become empleyed

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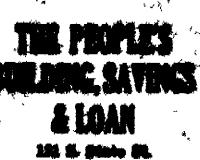
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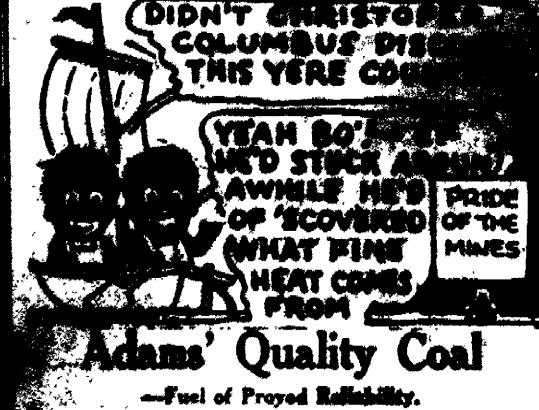
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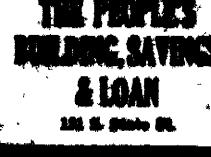
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WHITE INAUGURATION Three City Schools Give HATCHER LOSES UNDER WAY Pupils of the North Main. Oak Reilly, James Kimbel Cybella Rob-

Launched After Appointment street schools and home room No. inson, George Lewis, Virginia 5 of the ninth grade at Vernott Hinze Elicen Freshour, Norma Heights school gave programs Jean Rease Kenneth Russel, Jack Appellate Court Refuses To day Thursday and Friday The students Jennings, Wilfred Brunner, fifth at the Oak street building pre-grade "The Three Kings," Ruth sented their program before a Long, Martha Ivne, Margaret Hufmeeting of the Oak Street Com- ford Jeanne Woods Betty Cabill. The program was opened with a song 'Shine Little Stars of Christ-

Don's Teutsch Thelma Craner, song. "The First Christmas" sung mas, fifth sixth seventh grades by the fifth, sixth and seventh dialogue "The Meaning of Christgrace "The Spirit of Christmas

second grade with Nola Rathiff. The program given by the North Nelle Firestone and Margaret Har- Main street school pupils Thursday irng, song "Christmas Time Is | night included a playlet. The playlet 'On Christmas Eve' A story of Christmas eve the world! Hatcher was given a frevent

cast "Irene Morgan and Florence Orahood, two little waifs. Marybelle Eberhart, "Fairy Godmother"; Maurice Daniels, "Old Shut-Eye Artie Depriest "Christmas Angel"; Robert Turner, Devere Wilson, Chester Cline, Robert Detrow, Eugene Miller Howard Richardson, William Turner, Jack Mason, "Christmas Elves"; Twila Shrock. nursemaid with children of first grade Ruth Rowland, grandmoth er, with children of second grade,

ters Wallace Butterman, shepherds, Earl Andrews, Herbert Burk, Robert Williams, kings, Gladys Postell Robert Cosgrove. nativity group. James McElroy. Receiver of Cleveland South- Glen Ashworth, Vernal Reams Esther Mac Gast, Vivian Mason, Martha Court, Elsie Hutchinson, boys and girls in out of-door costumes. Boxs and guls from the third, through the seventh grades, sang in a chorus directed by Miss Marie Hamner Mrs Oscar Noe accom-

Harold Coy. Ishmael Postell, Ed-

ward Gillespie Samuel Huntsman,

mummers, Vernis Street, Carl Wal-

A play "The Christmas Spirit," ",lota' samising A Christmas Catol," by Dickens, was presented by home room No 5 of the ninth grade at Vernon Heights school Thursday moining The cast of characters was as fol-

James Sautter

Cratchitt , Doris Quick Emily Deily, two small Cratchitt children, Junior Wetzel "Tiny Tim', Tom Miller, a boy from the street In the interlude between the mecand and third acts. Bonnabel Sum-

mers acted as interpreter

Scrooge , William Smith, "Mr.

Beatrice Uncapher of the program committee. Christmas carols were sung between acts. Ruth. Turner and Jeanne Snyder led the singing 1,700 CHILDREN AT

CLUB PARTY TODAY

tertains Youngsters To Aid Needy Here. Continued From Page One and Mis J (Chaney were in

Marion Delphian Society En-

cluded 10 bushels of potators, two bushels of apples, two and one-half bushels of onions 200 cans of fruits and jellies about two baskets of tovs and books. At the Marion theater gifts included one bushel of oranges, four and one half bushels of potatoes, one bushel of apples, three pecks of onions 35 glasses of jelly, about three bushels of miscellaneous arlicles including beans rice, coffee,

four bair of soap, flour, sugar, books toys and clothing THIEVES RAID CLUB Fur Coats Valued at \$5,000 Taken at East Liverpool. By Brush-Moore Leased Wire EAST LIVERPOOL, O Dec 20 Thieves obtained \$5,900 worth of fur coats when they raided the Sims, I women's locker rooms of the East "Mrs | Liverpool Country club during a

> been implicated in the robbery, were playing cards on the first floor of the clubhouse which is located in the northern part of the St. Paul's Church To Parking their automobile in the driveway near the clubhouse, two men, who left marks of rubber heels, in the snow, forced the door

Democratic candidate, for lieutenant governor at the Nov. 4 election. today had gained 256 votes ever The recenvess in

ant Governor Increases Lond.

John T. Brown, incumbent Repub lican, when part of the 67 counties where rechecks had been erdered had reported, according to Am ciated Press reports.

William G. Pickrei of Dayton.

BRIEFS Permit Issued-Building permit

Services Sunday— The body of

sions made by the a sect

I. E. Myers are altorney to Indoction if they desire or they

Committee Chairman Urges

The faint board bill was held up yesterday by Senator Borah Re-

sary to appropriate any of the \$45,000,000 for drouth relief before Preliminary Work Necessary

the money can be dispensed through loops to farmers. Wood's committee will hold bent ings during the holidays to ascer tain how the money is to be used Under the legislation loans are to be made by the secretary of agri-

him to call an extin session of

next December

Mrs Hazel Fields entertained

coats among 27 in the clock room and loaded the loot in the auto

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without disturbing the guests on the floor above. PICKREL GAINS

Pickrel's home county, #2005 increase of 118 via Champaign county he 112 more. Gains an

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Daily Proverb-"If you can be well without health, you may be happy without virtue."

"One of the greatest luxuries in the world at the present time," remarks Dr. Allen Hoben, "is to be let alone." And one the fewest number enjoy.

A Chicago youth, who insisted on conducting his own defense on a murder charge, was given a sentence of ninety-nine years. It probably wouldn't have been any longer had he permitted a lawyer to handle his case.

The Archbishop of York says that "it is good for religion that there should be some atheists, whether it is good for the atheists or not." And he's right about it. Examples as object lessons are often effective in the extreme.

The four British six-inch-gun cruisers of the Leander class are capable of making thirtyfive knots and can elevate their guns to seventy degrees, which gives them great range and makes possible the use of them against aircraft. Vessels like that should prove real agencies for peace, if we get the naval view correctly.

A story from Nice, France, says "the man in a sack suit is welcomed along the Riviera in the evening now." So far as we are able to learn, he has been for years if he had the appearance of having the cash. It would just about cause the average French resort proprietor to have heart failure were he to discover that he had let a dollar get away.

At almost the same hour one Chicago bandit was shot and killed by a storekeeper he was attempting to hold up, another was killed as he was leaving a store which he and four other robbers had held up by a patron who hit him with his fist. The decent element of Chicago seems to be getting hard-

A bill has been introduced by the Danish minister of transportation which provides that electric machinery which interferes with the enjoyment of one or more radio sets must be equipped with silencers or the owner of the machinery must provide attachments for the radio sets to stop interference. If we had a law along that line here in Ohio, we would run down the electric machine used out our way, about 7 o'clock nightly, to rectify whisky, or something like that.

Important Scientific Discoveries.

The Carnegie Institute of Washington has made two announcements which are sure to be held of great importance by the acientific world and are of interest to the public generally,

The first is that the determination of the mass of Pluto, the ninth member of our solar system discovered by Lowell observatory last year, shows it to be approximately the size

The mass of Pluto was determined by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson and Nicholas U. Mayell, of Mt. Wilson observatory, who have been observing and figuring on the motion of Neptune almost from the time of the discovery of Pluto. If there were no attraction from other bodies, the orbit of Neptune would be m perfect elipse, but its orbit shows slight irregularities due to the new planet beyond it in space. The two Mt. Wilson scientists, investigating for the Carnegie organization in Washington, have found that it would take a body of a mass similar to that of the earth, subject to an uncertainty of about twentyfour per cent, to cause the irregularities they

The second announcement is that Carnegie scientists have established the existence of what was a natural land bridge between North America and Asia by way of St. Lawrence island in the Behring strait. The now barren island, which is about forty miles from the Kamchatka peninsula and 100 from the Alaskan coast, was once covered with giant redwoods similar to those of California, fossilremains of the great trees, which were discovered the past summer and brought away from the island by Dr. Henry B. Collins of the Smithsonian institution, having been identified by the eminent Carnegie scientist, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, as identical with the big California trees. It is probable, according to Dr. Chaney, that something like 50,000,000 years ago the giant redwood forest was continuous from California to Kamchatka, and that St. Lawrence island was a part of the

land bridge connecting the two continents. This view is in line with the scientific claim, which has been justifed by an almost endless chain of facts, that man first made his way from the Old world to the New from Asia rather than from Europe as was at one time assumed. This would explain the color and features of the Esquimaux and the Indians and the presence here of many animals unknown to Europe but common to Asia and North America, the most notable of which are the great Kodiak bears.

A Fine Work of Relief.

When one reads that 425 persons received aid and that 2.100 articles of clothing, sixteen pieces of furniture and twenty-six pieces of bedding went out to needy families in the city during the first two weeks of its activities, some appreciation of the great work the Family Welfare society is doing through its commissary may be had. Such was the record up to December 18 as shown by its report, but figures, at the best, can not give full conception of the hardships the commissary has softened, the want it has relieved, the misery it has obviated. Only those in touch with the work of investigating conditions and relieving distress where found can appreciate the blessing the relief thus afforded has been to the unfortunates of the city.

And the work is not ended by any manner of means. It is going steadily on and will continue to go on so long as there is call for it and the more fortunate of the city give the work their support. There is yet steady demand for relief, not by "repeaters," for care is taken against imposition on the generosity of the public, but by new cases of misfortunate which develop or are discovered from day to day. There is steady call for clothing and bedding, and contributions of wearing apparel are earnestly sought.

It may be said, too, that the workers at the Y. M. C. A. building, in which the commissary is located, will be glad to receive any money donations which the philanthropically inclined of the local public may offer, and promise to make good use of it in relieving

There are many so-called philanthropies in which the bulk of the contributions is eaten up by the personnel of the organization conducting them. The Family Welfare branch of the Community Fund organization is a glorious departure from organizations such as these which absorb the kernel and give the shell of the contributions to the needy; whatever it receives in the way of contributions goes to those of the city who are in distress or on the verge of it. It is doing a fine work, a great work, and deserves and should be given the encomragement which is typified by cordial support.

The supreme court of Illinois has upheld the practice of demanding unencumbered property in bail bonds for criminals. Were that the rule the country over, the unemployment situation would be increased decidedly by accession from the ranks of the professional bondsmen who have been instrumental in the encouragement of crime throughout

The Call of Christmas.

The call of Christmas bids fair to loosen up the legislative jam in congress, despite lastminute stands on matters at issue.

Senators and congressmen are anxious to be on their way back to family and fireside for the holidays, it is reported. They feel that Christmas would be more enjoyable if they could be relieved of worry particularly worry over unemployment legislation now awaiting their final action. Nothing could be more natural than to move it out of the

way, to break the jam by cooperative action. The house administration members forced the senate to accept the \$45,000,000 compromise drouth relief bill and it will go to the President in that form. In addition, they succeeded in throwing out an amendment making drouth relief loans available for purchase of personal food.

In the senate, administration Republicans gained enough Democratic votes to release the \$116,000,000 emergency construction bill from an amendment removing the President's authority to allocate funds from one category of projects to another. It was an amendment which Mr. Hoover disliked particularly,

The pledge of cooperation made some weeks ago by prominent Democrats is novel no longer; in fact, it has been greatly discredited. But results that good intentions failed to accomplish may fall in line more quickly in response to the holiday call.

Sir James Jeans, eminent British scientist and secretary of the Royal society, holds that the rings of Saturn are the fragments of a broken-up moon and that our moon will ultimately break up in like manner, after which we will have countless small moons which will light the earth much more brightly than at present and give us moonlight all night long every night in the year. He says also that another result will be the pelting of our planet every time two or more of these midget moons collide. But then, the rule in this old world long has been that there must be an occasional fly in the cintment.

Christmas Fire Dangers.

With bysiness places showing Christmas decorations and the time being near at hand when Christmas trees in homes will be trimmed. it may be well to call attention to the annual warning against fires sent out from Columbus by the state fire marshal.

The last of the "don'ts" stressed by him we deem well to call first to public attention. It is a warning against carrying lighted cigars or cigarets into stores. With decorations, often of a flimsy character, on every hand, a lighted [cigar or eigaret in a business place is not only a menace to property, but to life as well, for a very trifling blaze may create a mighty panic in a crowded storeroom.

Don't use inflammable ornaments on Christmas trees, says the fire marshal, who goes on to explain that lighted candles, celluloid ornaments and wool and cotton imitations of snow are particularly dangerous.

tree is in good condition. Do not place too much faith in your luck Do not place a dry Christmas tree near an

open fire. Grates and fireplaces should have screens in front of them, at all times when they are in use.

Do not use anything but slow-burning film in a home moving-picture machine. Many machines are placed in operation at this time of year by inexperenced operators. Many a Chrstmas in the home which other-

wise would have been merry has been spotled and many made desolate by carelessness leading to tragedy. Exercise the utmost care and intelligence that this Christmas season is not spoiled by failure to take every precaution against fire in your homes.

PEACE LOVING EUROPE.



Editorial Opinion.

OVERRULING THE SUPREME COURT.

With all respect for the opinion of District Judge Clark, of New Jersey, holding that the department of health of New York City isadoption of the eighteenth amendment was "invalid," we are bound to say that is is based mainly upon a prolonged regret or plous aspiration. He deplores the fact that congress did not propose ratification by "conventions" in three-fourths of the states, rather than by their legislatures. He argues with considerable force that the method of convention would have been better. It would have made prohibition the subject of lively popular discussion before it was acted upon. It would have led to the election of delegates to the state conventions of a generally higher caliber than that of members of the legislaturs. All this is a plausible and respectable belief. But what has it to do with the question whether the eighteenth amendment was validly adopted? Little or nothing. The fifth amendment of the constitution admits of two different ways of ratification. Congress, as was its constitutional right, elected the plan of ratification by the legislatures, and the supreme court of the United States has decided that this form was entirely legal and valid, so that the eighteenth amendment "by lawful proposal and ratifica-

tion has become a part of the constitution." In an article published in the Virginia Law Review for May, 1930, Mr. Henry W. Taft made a convenient collection of the various decisions of the supreme court bearing upon this very matter of the limitations supposed to be imposed by the fifth and tenth amendments of the constitution. It is not necessary to recite them here. But it may be confidently affirmed that every point argued in the case before Judge Clark, or in the other case pending in the federal circuit court, was brought to the attention of the supreme court, at one time or another, and by it set aside. Perhaps the most significant decision pertinent to the contentions set up before Judge Clark, and partly sustained by him, was in the case from Ohio, raising the question whether ratification of the eighteenth amendment could not be referred in that state directly to the electors. The supreme court held distinctly that it could not. It said: "The determination of the method of ratification is the exercise of a national power specifically granted by the constitution; that power is conferred upon congress." In another decision the supreme court said: "The function of a state legislature in ratifying a proposed amendment to the federal constitution. like the function of congress in proposing the amendment, is a federal function derived from the federal constitution; and it transcends any limitation sought to be imposed by the people of the state."

It would be needless and otiose to multiply such citations. There is the less demand for it because Judge Clark himself appears to be fully aware that the highest judicial precedents are against him. He frankly expresses impatience with the legal rule of "stare decisis," apparently realizing that is he were to abide by it his opinion would fall to the ground. Indeed, he deliberately puts out of his court what he calls "the stereotyped method of constitutional interpretation." His personal preference is to insist upon "scien- tion will improve. tific principles," free from the trammels which "a written document imposes." Along these lines his opinion in the prohibition case largely | grey hairs? I am only nineteen years old. runs. In support of this remarkable judicial novelty he empties all his notebooks. Of him it might be said, as it was of Theodore Parker that he belabors his opponents "with the whole tree of knowledge torn up by the roots." Thus his whole opinion makes interesting if somewhat amazing reading. But the question of its judicial relevancy and binding authority is quite another matter.

Judge Clark himself appears to have ben ious doubts what will happen to his decision when it "meets with a cold reception in the appellate courts." Most lawyers would say, we presume, that there is no doubt whatever what will happen to it. It can hardly persude the supreme court to reverse itself. Yet we beartily agree with Judge Clark that it is a good thing to set people to discussing again these aspects of our organic law. This object. it would seem, is the one which he had most at heart in making his decision. But the mind of this country is now much more busily engaged with the substantive evils of the eighteenth amendment than with belated debate Make sure that the wiring on the Christmas | over the method of its ratification.-New York | Times. December 18.

Nearly Twenty Years Now.

It has been discovered in Washington that LaFollette's "valuation of the railroads," which has been relieving unemployment for seventeen years, is still under way. - Minneapolis Journal.

The Word of God.

And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them; and they were judged every man according to their works.-Rev. 20:13.

Prayer-"Lord though patted from our sight, grant our hearts may thither rise."

Protect Children from Illness.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Recently, the diphtheria commission of the sued an uncomfortable statement. It is to the effect that diphtheria will probably be more prevalent this winter than it has been for severai years.

This warning should be sufficient to prevent such a calamity. Diphtheria is a terrible disease, as any one who has come in contact with it can bear witness. But it is preventable, and there is no reason why every child should not be protected against it. Although diphtheria is extremely contagious.

some people will never take it. They are safe. no matter how often they may be exposed. Buch persons are said to be "immune." This immunity increases with age, so that only a small proportion of the adult population is in danger of contagion.

But with small children the case is different Very few of them are naturally immune, but fortunately all of them can be made so. The risk of infection is so great, and the consequences so serious, that every child should be tested to find out whether he is susceptible. If he is, he should be given the treatment necessary to overcome the condition. The procedure for finding out whether there

is immunity is simple. It is known as the "Schick test," and consists of injecting into the outer layer of the skin a tiny drop of If there is no reaction, the person is immune. But if the spot turns red and stays red

for a week or so, looking rather like a mos-

quito bite, it means that the person is not

immune. In that event he should be given injections of toxin-antitoxin to create immunity. The toxin-antitoxin treatment is easy and harmless. Three injections are given, a week apart, and within six months complete immunity develops. There are no serious aftereffects to be feared-no excuse why any child

should not be treated. Sometimes, the immunizing injections are given at once. In this case, the preliminary Schick test is avoded.

The toxin-antitoxin treatment in diphtheria was one of the great achievements of modern medicine. By its use the toll of the disease was cut down to one-third of the former figure. Its universal use would within a few years wipe out diphtheria entirely.

Whether this result can be achieved depends on what can be done with the very young children. The disease is most deadly among those less than five years old—the pre-school age. They should be immunized as soon after the age of six months as possible.

But whether this desirable end can be reached depends almost entirely on the parents. The department of health of the City of New York has made it as easy as possible for every child to be given the proper attention, yet less than a quarter of the children under ten years of age have been immunized Until every child in every community is

reached, we should not rest content. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

J.R. Q-What causes cold hands and feet? A-This is usually due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circula-

J.T.I. Q-What is the cause of premature A-Heredity, shock or severe illness will often cause premature greyness.-Copyright, 1930. by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write your personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Not Overly So.

It is said that the Brooklyn lad who is lionized as a Spanish bull fighter gets no attention on Broadway. The only bull fighters American citizens know much about are the so-called bears in Wall Street and they are not especially popular.-Washington Star.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, December 20.

G. C. Housekeeper and Frank Blackford. Two hundred and fifty coal miners were entombed in the Pretoria mine near Leigh.

England, from the mouth of which a mighty flame was rearing. All world distance flight records were

in France in five hours and fifty-nine min-A. W. Mason was elected commander of the

local body of Maccabees. E. H. Raffensperger was elected regent of the local chapter of the Royal Arcanum. Miss Fay Barnhart, a local nurse, received \$250 from an anonymous Christmas giver for a service rendered years before by her mother,

so an accompanying note stated. Jacob Berlo was robbed at the Union sta- able animals, but we never see it work out their Santa Claus, all the same. Boston tion of his gold watch valued at \$50.

The Genius of Newton.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. In certain scientific circles nowadays there New York, Dec. 20-All I've ever been is a tendency, clearly discernible to decry the to do at an afternoon tea is squat in a contributions of Sir Isaac Newton. It is cus scure corner and look grinnier than i tomary for those with a smattering of While others are cooling and twitteri

ment of Newton. Einstein is frequently said to have overthrown the system of Newton. Stress now is at such carryings on one must simper. put upon a single one of Newton's contribu- morning I practiced simpering before a tions-the law of universal gravitation. Had ror, revamped a few Oscar Wilde mors Newton never formulated this law, he would brushed up holding a tea-cup archly with nevertheless be regarded as one of the great little finger skyward. scientists of history. It is well not to forget | One particular smirk I worked up into those other contributions of Newton which thing that seemed to me perfectly dange played such important roles in the future de- was, if you know what I mean, distingue velopment of science.

traordinary facility for generalization. His but it would get you, girls! vision was orbic; his horizon cosmic. He saw things in terms of universals. It was fortu- floors above, dropped in during rehearsal nate for him and for the world that he was has attempted some single-handed tea sm not hampered by adherence to any particular in his time so I sought his critical opinio school of philosophy. Newton was a man of was politely attentive and when I amirks wide interests, being not only a mathemati- tavorite I inquired: "Isn't it a beauty?" cian, a physicist and an astronomer, but also Right off I spotted a shade of jea a chemist, a theologian, manager of the Brit- Nothing on the surface, you understand ish mint and a member of parliament. He deep underneath a hesitancy. "You don't shrank from public controversy; and it was for it?" I sneered. After a pause he re only with great difficulty that he was induced falsely casual: "As a grimace it might to publish certain of his scientific discoveries. but there is nothing about it of the first He was a seeker after unity, universality, per- drawing-room smirk." fection of scientific knowledge; and he was "Probably it would go in Gallipolis not interested in publishing by piecemeal, as added, an unnecessary crack. And up ros scientists do nowadays. He preferred not to dander: "You know so much," I cried. publish his results until they were complete, see you smirk. I never heard of you wi and, as he believed, unassailable.

his life. When he first attended the King's smirk him three sets, winner take all school at Grantham he showed little ambition; but later he became aroused, and finally he emerged head and shoulders above his fellows. smirker. Failing to out-smirk, they exc When he left the institution, so profound was jeering. Also if I cared to be nasty ther the impression made by his intellect that the a fifty-cent gift cigar on my desk that head master assembled the school in his honor peared when Mr. Cobb left. and paid high tribute to its brilliant and profound scholar.

is the early ripening of his powers. Following butlers in monkey coats were turning i his graduation from Cambridge university, Newton devoted himself assiduously to pro- meet a first tea guest as though he mis found study and research. There is no read an interloper? I go early because I don' son to doubt that during the years from twen- for cakes and truffles after they are m ty-three to twenty-five he laid the foundation over. I like to start at scratch and nibble for his magic discoveries in science.

largely engaged in elaborating and perfecting | half dozen people came, the fertile and creative ideas formed in this early period. During his lifetime he was held in highest honor, revered and admired beyond | hounds suddenly pair off into little for bounds. The astronomer, Halley, after whom | huddles. A slight murmurous buzz swell given to no mortal to approach nearer to the | notable group, muffling my face before

Newton made over the science of optics and gave it a stimulus it had never enjoyed up to his time. It has been said that his discovery of color refraction may be regarded as the most fundamental in the history of optical on opening night, but after his fourth science. His work on optics would have made | ted he was in Syracuse. A bereted f him a landmark in the history of optics. But I talking from her boots a la Garbo reve this great contribution is almost insignificant | choice bit of salacious scandal in the r as compared with his discovery of the principles and his formulation of the technic of calculus. All things considered, this is his most | stocks would presently skyrocket as nev important contribution, because of its perva- fore. And so on. sive and far-reaching influence, in the entire history of pure mathematical science.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Ohio Seemed Wild and Woolly.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH Some valuable sidelights are thrown on early conditions in Ohio by the journal of Rev. Paul Henkel, a Lutheran minister, who was sent by his church, in 1806, to travel through Ohio and preach to the German settlers there. He left his home in New Market, Virginia, on July 7, and crossing the Ohio, near Gallipolis, held his first services in Ohio, near that

Passing down the Ohio some miles he then crossed the state to Chillicothe, went on to Highland, Warren and Montgomery counties. This was his furthest point west and he returned by almost the same route as was used in his outward journey. He stopped for the most part in the houses of settlers, of whom, judging by journal remarks, he did not form a very good opinion, as a whole.

Poor housekeeping was indicated in his complaint of attacks by fleas and bugs. Henkel carried his own coffee and the housewife in one place managed to steal a good portion of it. Drunkenness was common, and the reverend minister was moved to write down: "What an ungodiy lot of people Virginia has already delivered to this fine new state."

It was on his return trip that he preached at Chillicothe, which he reached on September 26. For some reason he was asked to hold his services in the courthouse—the same building, presumably, which was being used as the capital of the new state, then four years old. Very few came to hear him preach and inquiry as to the reason brought out the fact that there was deep prejudice among the German-speaking people against German ministers. They seem to have been very frank in declaring this, for Rev. Henkel says: "We hurried away, as we did not want to hear the allegorical, mocking speeches."

He stopped for the night at the home of an old acquaintance, fourteen miles further on. but the man came home in the evening, helplessly drunk. Drunkenness seems to have been the cardinal sin of the time. It is said the Rev. Mr. Henkel wore at his services in Ohio a clerical robe which had been given to him by General Peter Muhlenberg and which vas the identical one which the general had thrown aside after preaching his sermon in 1775, revealing his uniform beneath it. The gown is preserved in the church museum at Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, still.

Twists and Turns.

A Real Luxury, Too. One of life's luxuries is that of being in a position to go to bed with a cold. - Toledo

walls, and then they can all get rich by charging themselves too much.-Everett Herald. To Protect the Innocent.

Tariff Walls Universal.

As a final solution, Chicago might put all its innocent citizens in jail so the racketeers | Rock Creek park. can't get at them.-Akron Beacon-Journal. A Lot of Truth in This.

One writer on business topics said the other day we are suffering from over-prediction as well as over-production.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cultivate Taste for Jelly. Of course the only way the government can The Marion County Farmers' institute con- aid the California grape growers is to eduvened at Caledonia, the state speakers being cate the country to make more jelly.-Cincin-

> Some Talk Like That. A writer who probably doesn't have to stay minister of Portugal, tops him in P awake nights to count his money says that; justice always thinks twice before indicting a

i nati Enquirer.

broken when Paul Legagneux flew 222 miles, millionaire.-Chicago News. On the Right Track.

A German chemist is making candy out of wood. The April fool "jokers" and the testy he placed his signature on the treaty man who used to bite a table leg were on the ceded the Danish West Indies-Virgin right track.-Oakland Tribune.

No Good with Senstors.

with a senator.—Detroit News.

A refractory mule is taught sometimes to pull by teaming it up with three or four tractNew York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

knowledge, with whom the world seems clut- watch for a neat opening to take it on the tered as never before, to speak of the dethrone. I despise teas, but now and then one has Yesterday provided one of the uniafternoons. Long ago I realized to be a

would grasp its significance at a glance. Newton was endowed with a brain of ex- a twitch to the right eyebrow-only a tw

Irvin Cobb, who is turning out a nove

smirking trophies." In fact I offered the Certain events stand forth conspicuously in there to give him two smirks advantage A grimace, indeed! Grimacers will a throw cold water on the efforts of a fir

Anyway, as is my wont, I arrived at the Another extraordinary feature of his career | early. When I zinged the front bell two

servant entrance. And why does/ a h

icing and goo-goos off a dozen small During the following three decades he was dropping the insides behind a divan, be-It is fascinating to watch a swarm

an incoherent roar. I horned into the

hand to rehearse my smirk at intervals

Tea drinkers are namby-pamby talkers, the first cock-tail, one gentleman insisted ilvn Miller ran away with her show "S and a wrist tapping cigaretist, speaki miliarly of J. P. Morgan as "Jack," tol

It went like this for some time with portunity to present my smirk. Furth lay was caused by a squiffy fellow su overcome by a notion I was angry wit I'll admit I was never passionately ena but I held no particular grievance. I d even object to him leaning all his weight a shoulder and blatting: "Whuz I et'you?"

At length through some happy insp my group turned to the subject of new columns which is right up my alley could feel my pet smirk struggling for (sion. Some one turned to me for an o I waited for full attention, glibly spot view and let go my smirk with a bank you release a smirk, you can't pull it so I know how Casey felt after his mem strike out. The smirk was a complet And then it came over me all of a sudd trouble. Everybody was cockeyed. Ju other one of these tess and not a cup in the place! For sale: One smirk-s

tarnished.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught cate, Inc. Would Open Their Eyes. It might help those German Fascist to appreciate "All Quiet" if some one arrange to take them on a sightseein

through a veterans' hospital,—Ohio

A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Dec. 20-One afternoo

week an elderly yet hale and hearty r seventy stepped from the Danish legat Twenty-Second street. He was wearing a gold-braided scarle

Diagonally across his chest was a yellow On the left was the emblem of the Or Danneborg, the highest decoration of mark. Suspended on a blue ribbon from his and worn at the back was a golden k

noting that he was a chamberlain king. On his head was a white-plumed Outside a car waited to carry him White House—the last official call at ! ecutive mansion he would ever make Constantin Brun, minister to the States from Denmark for thirty-five was to present his letters of recall to dent Hoover at 2:15 o'clock.

He had reached the retirement age the diplomatic service of his country. Brun's departure from the diplomatic removes from the official life of Wash one of its most colorful and familiar f For many years this heavy-mustache nial diplomat with his gay uniform has a definite part of the picture in the One of the few remaining envoys wh

In a little while all nations will have tariff cling to "court dress" for ceremonial sions, Brun brought glamor to state fun His thirty-five years of service here made him well known. Daily he cou seen on F street-the capital's main bu thoroughfare and on the bridle pat

He will remain in Washington even t he no longer has official status.

The Danish legation, over which he he sided for so long, has been purchased h and will be his home. His winters w spent in the capital, his summers at h tage at Bar Harbor.

He will not even return home for a v the present, for, if he should, he would under the quota law on his return United States and would be regarded as a visitor.

Brun leaves the corps as the second " minister in Washington. Only Viscount Starting in diplomacy at the age of :

five as an assistant in the office of the ish minister of fereign affairs. Brun has most of his career in Washington. A high point in his career came in 1976

-to the United States William is That Way.

The Russians may have no use for mes, but Senator Borah insists on

Book Reviews Turning New Pages

board the whaling vesnade a man of." The tails to sympathize with if his father who sees eggingh the haze and

· e blue sea. a spent his time in bad the finally the owner - captain and the first ini. It would not be when the captain himthe voyage it is Dick, at charting, who the ship. There is a comance in the story

ria share if they make a story if they did not around a girl whom rick up in the tropical the trade winds blow *nite and on the coral beaches.

"Ultimo" Is Story of Ice Age

is an imaginative U estration of life under the acts with projections by John! Task's and the text by Ruth Vas- and then, (like our own surrpetiss The book is a late fall pubtions cock-fights) but fights are E. P. Dutton & Co., and has proven interesting and ploration, always fascianting, be-It reminds one of cause it is one of the realms of tiles Vertic's books in its rich sci- earth still impossible to ment we music and artistic imagination and see a breezy Utopla sketched in his portrays purely fantastic imagination and ironical humor,

Vassos portray the future News Notes of lace of the earth, driven there Books and Writers reflectantly by a new ice age. The author" tells briefly of the comagef the ice age, and the attempts Edwin Muir from the German of ef science to overcome it, to no E. A. Rhinehardt, is announced for

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creatures, of baths in warm min-

eral springs in crystal caves, of

Some Favorite Novels of the Year

graduation ceremonies Oct. 25

COMERSET MAUGHAN'S novel O "Cakes and Ale" is listed as a favorite publication of the year by some reviewers. The story it is to be remembered strips a Victorian reputation from a recognizable old man of English letters and thrusts sharply at lesser authors. Rose Macsuley's 'Staying With Relations" is cited as amusing and Rosamond Lehmann's "A Note in Music" is slated as a worthy successor to "Dusty Answer."

Farson Writes About Russia

We read of a return to the ice to lished by Century, seems to be the first book on Russia which comsurreptitios hunts for giant bats both the Right Wing and the Left. light opera. book has met with the prohibited; we read of deep sea exenthusiastic approval of both the conservatives and the Communist! critics in this country and in England. His book is heralded as being about the Russian people of today

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION

"Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. "The Deepening Stream,"

by Dorothy Canfield. "The Lions' Den," by Janet Ayer Fairbank. "Water Gipsies," by A. P.

Herbert. "On Forsyte Change," by John Galsworthy. "Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley.

NON-FICTION "Little America," by Richard E. Byrd.

"The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munths. "N by E," by Rockell Kent.

instead of being a "book about Russia," inasmuch as he has care fully avoided anything that might be construed as propaganda.

"Good Little Dog" in Best Seller Class

NNE STODDARD'S new story hook for younger children, "A Good Little Dog," has climbed to top place on the list of new Century juveniles according to the publishers, challenging even the best seller pace of the famous "Child's Geography of the World" and tis companion volume, "A Child's History of the World." Children particularly will be glad to hear that Bingo, the hero, is making his way in the world of books.

Thrills Found in "The Prince of Peril"

A FANTASTIC flight is taken by A Otis Adelbert Kline in his new book, "The Prince of Peril." The story is a weird and awesome adventure upon the planet Venus, a neighborhood about which the author seems to know more than the astronomers, for the family life is set forth in assorted thrills

Book Suggestions for Christmas

QUGGESTIONS for the Christmas D list include "Angel Pavement," by Priestley, "The Treasurer's Report," and other aspects of community singing by Robert Benchlev, "The Redlakes," Young, "The Sea and the Jungle," Tomilson, "Since Then," Philip Gibbs, "The Far Away Bride," by Stella Benson and many, many others.

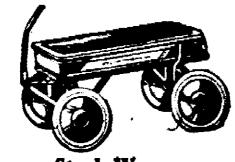


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THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

place Sunday and Monday.

was in "The Divorcee."

"Broadway Melody" Her last part

"Remote Control" opened at the

Haines, and here it is in Marion.

THE STAR MARION, ORIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER IN 1860

JOE E. BROWN BACK IN TOWN TO PLAY "LOTTERY BRIDE"

posite Man Whose "Face Is His Fortune." BY HALLIE HOUCK

TEANETTE MacDONALD, one University of Edinburgh at the J of the actresses who can sing and still maintain a semblance of dignity and an even facial expression is the featured player in, "The Lottery Bride," at the Marion Sunday and Monday. Two comedians, pardon, one is a comedienne, Joe E. Brown and Zasu Pitts, assure the laughs for the picture.

Arthur Hammerstein, impresario of stage and screen is responsible for this dramatic operetta. To make the comedy episodes triple strength, which is what most pictures need, he engaged Joe E. 48th street theater in New York in Zasu and Harry Gribbon, giant

comedian. None of the iterary or musical material was adapted from published works or legitimate stage is to have yourself taken seriously. hunt polar bears and other arctic creatures, of baths in warm min-Rudolf Friml, one of America's pletely fits in with the ideas of foremost American composers of

> BERT LYTELL IN "BROTHERS"

Twins in body, strangers in soul, is the difficult role Bert Lytell portray's in "Brothers" coming to the Ohio Sunday, through Wednesday. Dorothy Sebastian plays his leading lady. It's one of those dua! Chatfield Township Resident Will role pictures that are always so in-

Lytell began his stage career at vices will be held Sunday at 1:30 the tender age of three months p m for Mrs. Sarah Clady, lifelong when he was carried onto the resident of Chatfield township, who boards by his mother. His first died at her home Friday morning, regular role on the stage was in Services will be held at the home Newark, N. J., as the boy in "Cum- followed by service at Chatfield Reberland 61." He has made several formed church at 2 p. m. Interment hundred motion pictures and is will be made in the Pietist cemeone of the best known of the "old tery two miles south of Chatfield. guard" on silent days.

Dorothy Sebastian is another of to pictures. While appearing in an edition of George White's "Scandals," she was spotted by a motion picture producer and given a role in "Sackcloth and Scarlet." "Brothers" is an adaptation of the success stage play.

BULL HAINES HAS "SERIOUS" PROBLEM

Reviewers have been giving Bill Haines credit for turning out a brings up his children as if they picture far above his average in belonged to some one else.

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presented in the picture of the same name now being shown at the Palace theater. The character CONTIN YOUS AN MARY DORAN Of Lancoun is manderfully impersonated by Walter Huscon and Una senante Control' coming to the Merkel is the charming and love. able Ann Ruttrage Mary Todd Polly Moran is listed in the cast. Lincoln is played by hav Ham and so is the slick John Millan mond. The partitions directed by Haines leading lady is Mary Dyran P. W. Gulfathe who worked in minor parts for two The tomance between Lincoln years before she got her start in and Ann Rulledge ends absuptly

with the death of Ann leaving the

young student heartbroken. His mairiage a few years later to the aristocratic Mary Todd seems August of 1929 and ran for a full something of a puzzle but the latseason. Then it was bought for ter makes a good wife and is a great comfort to him in the hours "The hardest part of being funny of uncertainty in the White House Outstanding characters of his successes. Herbert Stothart evolved Haines sighed in a recent interview torical fame are presented in the siege between the north and the "Ever since I've been in pictures south and the scenes on the battlewritten to fit the story theme by people have looked for something fields are realistic. There are funny to happen whenever I dramatic scenes in which those walked on the screen," he added, close to the president want the "No matter how serious the situa- war ended. Lincoln selects than: tion may develop, audiences al- to lead the Union forces and soon ways lock first for the laughs the surrender of Lee is effected They won't take an actor seriously The picture is brought to a close with the death of Lincoln in Fords theater.

The picture is outstanding in

SARAH CLADY DIES

Be Buried Sunday.

they know as a comedian."

BUCYRUS, Dec. 20.-Funeral ser-Mrs. Clady was born in Chatfield township March 27, 1855. Surviv-

the actresses who danced her wav ing children are Charles Clady, Mrs. Laura Hill and Lewis Clady of Chatfield, Mrs. St. Clair of Plymouth, Mrs. Verna Gardner of New Washington, Mrs. I. C. Bittner and Henry Clady of Bucyrus Two brothers William Zoller of Bucyrus and Ell Clady of Chatfield, and two sisters, Miss Lucinda Zoller of Chatfield and Mrs. Samuel Clady of Plymouth also survive.

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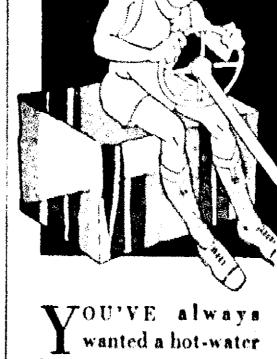
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Christmas Themes To Mark Center street, art chairman of the Meetings of Marion Clubs of the Marion county soap sculp-

A MONG the clubs scheduled for meetings next week are the Search-county federation as an art prolight whose members will be guests Monday of Mrs R. A. Garvin ject. The best examples from the of Summit street, and the Ben Hur Literary Society which will meet local contest will be sent by a comwith Mrs. Kendrick Turner of South Prospect street. Members of the Searchlight club will enjoy a potluck luncheon and a Christmas pro- annual competition. gram. Instead of the annual exchange of gifts the members this year will contribute to remembrances for less fortunate residents of the city. A Christmas program will be a feature of the Ben Hur group which also meets Monday.

MEMBERS of the Delphian club key and Mrs. Barnhill.

presented their Christmas pro- The home was attractively decgram and play yesterday afternoon, orated in the holiday colors. Reat the Waddell Ladies' Home for freshments were served and each the pleasure of the residents. A one present received a miniature picture painted by Mrs Frank Det. holly tree as a favor. Mrs. Imbody: wiler was presented as a gift to the will entertain the club Jan. 9 home and the residents were presented flowers

Sorosia Club

Hollday Party mas story and Mrs. V. H. Barnbill tertain the club in two weeks. gave a musical reading. Contest



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New Member Mrs C. J Keller became a member of the O. O. club at a meeting A vivid description of the Ober- last night with Mrs. B. E. Goff of ammergau Passion play, by Miss Mary street. Two baskets were Beulah Smith, whose pleasure it filled for a negry family. Honors was to witness the play this sum- went to Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. mer, was a high light in the lammett Erick. Refreshments Christmas party meeting of Marion were served by the hostess, after Sorosis club last evening with Mrs. | which the members exchanged Elmer Flach of Cleveland avenue. Christmas gifts. Mrs. Harry Dix-Mrs. E W. Imbody read a Christ- on of 1172 Wilson avenue will en-

For Friends Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L O Lucas of Osgood avenue were entertained at parties yesterday afternoon and last night. In the afternoon Mrs. Lucas entertained a group of her women friends. Mrs. Walter Kegg won the award in a contest. At night, Mr. and Mrs. the Betty Williams, a guest, re-Lucas were hosts to three tables of ceived the guest award. The club point euchre. Mrs. L. C. Hensen and Mr. Kegg were presented awards for high scores. Refreshments were served in keeping with the holiday season.

S. Y. S. Club

Members Are Entertained Mrs. Francis Schill was hostess when members of the Pandora club to members of the S. Y. S. club at met last night at the home of Mrs. their annual Christmas party yes- | Cora Paddock of North Prospect terday afternoon at her home on street. Mrs. Carrie Drake received Chestnut street. Contest honors second honors and Mrs. Inez Fox were awarded Mrs. Harry Edwards third. Mrs. Celinda Smith received and Mrs. Clara Hensel was con- the guessing box. During the sosoled. The rooms were decorated cial hour which followed the cards in Yuletide colors and a Christmas | the hostess served a funch assisted tree. The next meeting will be Dec. by Mrs. Ada Keeler. The club will

Plan to Bring Professor Here

Professor Erwin F. Frey, sculptor of the Fine Arts department of Ohio State university will speak | tertained their husbands and famhere on "The Process of Sculpture" liles at a potluck dinner and Women's clubs at its February of 317 Powhatan street. The even- past year made and not kept. Dur-

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lunch served by Mrs. Ballinger, as-

sisted by Mrs. Kate Parish. A rou-

Contest honors went to Mrs. A.

B. Shupp. Families of members of

the circle will be guests at a meet-

ing Jan. 2 with Mrs. J. T. Johnston

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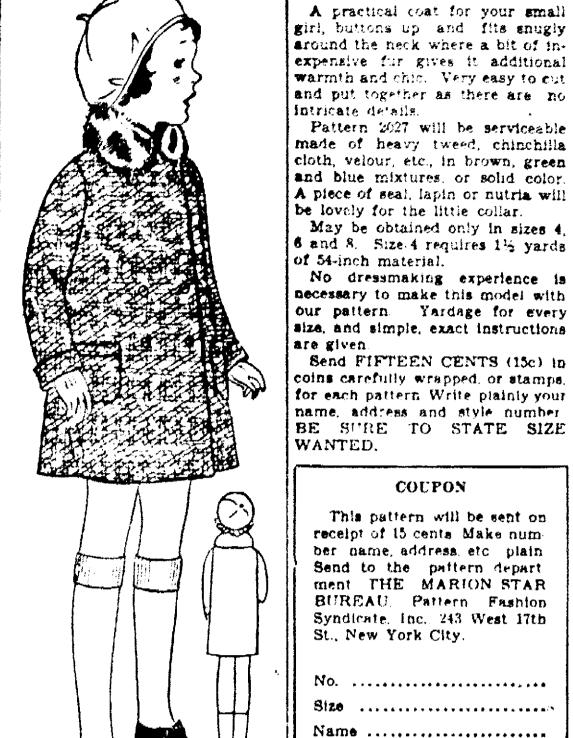
A short business session and pro-

tine business meeting was held.

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Houston Ackley, treasurer. Mrs. Mae Knachle was named chairman of the program committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clem Llewellyn, Mrs. Thomas Anson and Mrs. Houston Ackley. The flower committee will include Mrs. Uncapher ,chairman, Mrs. Lee Griffith, Mrs. Emory Bumgartner and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence; membership committee, Mrs. Herbert Wohlslagel, Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas, meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lona Mrs. Watt Treese. Mrs. Fred Isler was named planist, Mrs. J. H. Allmendinger, chorister, and Mrs. Dayton Hedges, librarian.

The program hour opened with the singing of Christmas carols and during the Installation ceremony "Star of the East" was played when he appears as the guest of Christmas party last night at the by Mrs. Watt Treese. Roll call rethe Marion County Federation of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Apt sponses were resolutions of the of 589 Davids street. ing was spent with music and ing the program hour Mrs. J. H. Final plans for the February cards. The members contributed Allmendinger told of her trip to meeting were made at a meeting three baskets to be distributed to Mississippi and Mrs. Frank Moyer of the art chairman of the fed- needy families for Christmas. The talked on California. Plans were erated clubs of the city last night next meeting will be Jan. 30 with made for an all-day meeting Jan. Mrs. Harold Foster of 368 South 16 with Mrs. Frank Moyer of the Marysville road.

> H. T. H. Club Entertained

Two tables were filled for suchre Miss Harriett Martin entertained last night at the H. E. Moyer home at a meeting of the H. T. H. club at 511 Forest street with a shower Thursday night with Mrs. Helen for Miss Evelyn Flanigan whose Yazel of East Farming street. Miss marriage to Ralph Kramer of this Mary Paddock won high honors. Mrs. Ethel Schultz was consoled. Orchid and green were used in The club entertained Mrs. Cathorine Merchant as a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess Miss Jean Croft will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

chest. Honors in whoopee went to Christmas Program by McWilliams Class exchange was enjoyed. The next

A Christmas program was given at a meeting of the McWillams class of Trinity Baptist church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The meeting opened with singing "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" after which Miss Anna Mc-Williams read a devotional service, giving all of the prophecies of the Bible leading up to the coming of Christ. The Lord's Prayer was re-

Mrs. H. F. Pulsford gave two readings, "How He Came" and "The Old Refrain." Mrs. W. L. Ullom, Mrs. Stell Gornian, Mrs. David Morral and Miss Alice Kennedy to the World." "The Divine Birth" was read by Mrs. Millie Tschanen. Mrs A. S. Keeler closed the meeting with prayer.

Many Guests Present at Meeting of Aid Society

WESTFIELD, Dec. 20-Mrs. Anna Brandis entertained the Aid society at her home Wednesday. A Christmas exchange was enjoyed. Guests were Miss Laurabelle Stephens, Mrs. Bertha Plumley, Mrs. Ruth Lea, Mrs. Vivah Kyrk, Mrs. Lulu Cline, Mrs. Ivah Bartlett, Mrs. Lloyd Benedict, Mrs. Beggs. Mrs. Youra McGonigle, Mrs. Jennie Shaw, Misses Lois and Elizabeth Mayfield, Mrs. Will Tressider, Mrs. Dorothy Waldell and baby, Mrs. Hattie Olds, Mrs. Stella Peak and Rev. and Mrs. Eurris.



Installation Held for New Officers of Auxiliary Here BY EDNA S. DUTTON-

MRS. EMMA Zieg was installed SL-sssssss THIS seaso of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of

vice president, Mrs. Edith Sheehe. secretary, Mrs. Marie Charles, conductress, Mrs. Ethel Webb. warden, Mrs. Maude Peddicord, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 114 yards outer guard, Mrs. Florence Finley, musician, Mrs. Laura Midgley, legislative representative, Mrs. necessary to make this model with | Florence Cramer, alternate legisour pattern. Yardage for every

size, and simple, exact instructions was spent with routine business; Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in and socially. Plans were made for coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, an evening meeting Jan. 2. for each pattern Write plainly your name, address and style number

Personal Mention

Wilbert Snyder of Washington has arrived to spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder of Gurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and daughter Betty of Bennett street are spending the week-end in Cin-Miss Margaret Whysall, student

at Bethel Woman's college. Hopcinsville. Ky, has arrived to spend the holiday vacation with her mother Mrs. Roxie Whysall of 193 East Center street. Mrs. Lizzle Hack of Twin Falls,

Ida., is a guest of of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickson and family of Olney avenue, and other relatives. at Rose Lodge Meeting Richard Crawmer and Phillip

Boyd, students at the Kentucky Military Institute at Louisville, are of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge spending the Christmas holidays yesterday afternoon at the home with their parents, Mrs. J. E. of Mrs. Blanche Ballinger of 179 Crawmer of Mt. Vernon avenue Animal Actors West Center street. A Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd of exchange was enjoyed, followed by South Main street. Miss Lenore Bondley and Miss

Harriet Ann Nippert, both of Mar-

ion, have returned home from Ur

bana university to spend the holi-Miss Florence Syferd of Youngs-

lown, former teacher in the local schools, arrived today to be the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Beatrice Secord of South Vine gram were held at the meeting of the Golden Gleaners class of Wes- street. ley M. E. Sunday school last night

at the home of Mrs. W. M. George Harding High Honorary of Orchard street. During the so-French Club Entertained cial hour gifts were exchanged and the members presented gifts from

Members of Le Petit Salon,

Mrs. George. Lunch was served. honorary French class of Harding Guests included Mrs. G. Greer, as-High School, met Wednesday night with Miss Roma Bader of 288 Forest street with Miss Verna Babcock as assistant hostess. A short business session was followed by a program. Miss Helen Lewis were hostesses to the Intermediate told the story of "Silent Night" World Wide guild of Fite Memorial Baptist church Thursday night at and Miss Zelma Blrch gave the their home on Uncapher avenue, story, "The French Woodmen." The program included the singing Miss Ruth Zachman's presentation of the guild song, and scripture. was the story., "The Shoe of Small During the social hour a Christmas Albert." A play, "The Ruggles Family," also was presented in French by a group of the members

The program closed with a number of Christmas songs sung in French, directed by Miss Kathryn Is Center of Attraction Canfield. Miss Lucille Valentine guest, sang a solo. The next meet ing will be with Miss Emily Halby It?" in a local store window is atof South Prospect street. tracting considerable attention, and

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Things

THIS season of the year more than any other, the thoughts and tasters of old and young turn to sweets. The oil burns far into girl, buttons up and fits snugly Railway Trainmen, yesterday of the night with the home folks tryternoon in the Central Labor union; ing their hand at staple and newfangled concoctions and those who! Mrs. Grace Bowser was installed are utterly lacking in any knack in the art or lack the courage to take a turn, try to get in touch with some one who does have these actreasurer, Mrs. Pauline Creager, complishments and fortifications. And what puts the finishing touches on a real holiday better chaplain, Mrs. Teresa Turpin, in- than taffy, (providing your dentist ner guard, Mrs. Nellie Bradley, says it's all right,) and no candy dish has been done right by unless somewhere within its walls there are to be found some old-fashioned mixed candy with the posies and emblems in the ends. Some cooks The remainder of the afternoon are bringing to light such old timers as toffee apples, honeycomb mold and acid sticks and list such mouth-watering temptations as brandy balls, ginger and almond rock, raspherry drops and toffre cushions. And who is there who can not remember cherishing one or more of those "conversation lozenges long after the pure white

heart was besmudged and the pink

Diaries

lettering unreadable.

WE are told that quite a few ducted. Attractive refree folks give diaries for remem- were served by Mrs R L brances at this time of the year. Miss Edith Smith. Mrs. Le Some folks can keep them and Mrs. Mayme Sullivan, as others can leave them alone, but Mayme Reardon, and Mrs it's a safe gamble that some time Shea or other in a lifetime we get 'em either by gift or out of our own! pocket. Lucky are the folks, who, ton street entertained the in their rummaging find their old mediate Christian Endeavo diary. Glance if you will at things which then were of more importance than the World court or the unemployment situation of today and find the big moment was a new organdie dress worn for the first time or a purple moment when the captain of the high school football team asked to walk home from prayer meeting with us. There is just one thing to remember if you get one prepare to keep it up religiously or have a big tussle with your conscience.

THE old wheeze about a person being able to get used to hanging, providing he hangs long enough, comes within a fishworm's seph's hall: President, Wa whisker of being true. For example the plump little donkeys recording secretary. Will used in the presentation of the rian; financial secretary a Passion Play were as much at urar, Leo Wildenthaler; home on the stage as in a box stall. Albert Zeller; lecturer. One in particular gave us the im- | Schnauz; trustees, Michael pression of really having looked Louis Reister and Agnes 1 forward to taking his place in the limelight for no sooner did he get himself temporarily settled in one where you put 40,000 clippi spot than he began to take stock you never see again.

of the customers with a query in his eye, and we we detected a little sigh v was compelled to turn : plush nose towards the ex-

ENTERTAINS CL

Galion Bridge Group Make tion for Charity. GALION, Dec. 20-Brid

associates of Mrs. R. O contributed a sum of me charity at their Christma held at her home Friday This was done instead of a ing gifts as has been the in previous years. The > Mrs. Morgan was decokeeping with the season tables of bridge were in ; two prizes awarded.

Arbutus club members : day afternoon at the home Otto Snider of 368 Grove for their annual Christm The home was decorated occasion and at 6 p. m. a dinner was served at a la with places for 12. Gifts changed. Assisting Mrs were Mrs. James Phleide Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. P will entertain the club for

A parish social was held evening at St. Patrick's Diversions of the evening bridge and five hundred. prize and other prizes were ed and several contests w

Miss Edith Weber of So Friday night. After a si ness session an exchange and a social hour was enjo freshments were served.

Christmas cantatas will presented by the choi: Peace Lutheran and the E. church. The choirs clude some of Galion's soloists. The Peace Luther: cheir will sing, "The St Version" by I. Berge. At M. E. church "The Chris by Hawley will be present

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its annual Christmas party yester-

day afternoon at Ringer's Inn. The

table was centered with a minia-

ture Christmas tree, with lighted

Christmas carols were sung, af-

ter which progressive hearts was

enjoyed, Mrs. E. E. Hamilton and

Mrs. Everett Frye won first and

second honors. Mrs. Everett Bone-

Plans were made for the club to

pack three baskets Monday for

the poor. Mrs. Frye will entertain

Jan. 8 at her home on Davids

Members of Dil Penates club held

their annual Christmas exchange

party yesterday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. J. F. Hurd of East

Center street. The meeting at the

Hurd home was preceded by a

luncheon at 1 o'clock at The Inn on

South State street. The guests en-

joyed a social hour in rooms decor-

ated in keeping with the season. In

a contest honors were awarded

Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. F. J.

Condon. Mrs. J. F. Hurd and Mrs.

Gertrude Friese were consoled, Lit-

members will meet Jan. 9 with

Mrs. George Kiehl of Windsor

Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck was

awarded first honors at euchre

Chapman of North Vine street.

Members of the O. J. D. club en-

Pandora Club Has

Christmas Party

Club Entertains

Shower Given

city will take place Dec. 31.

the decoration and in the appoint-

ments for lunch. Miniature green

umbrellas were given as favors.

Miss Flanigan found her gifts by

following a green ribbon to a large

Miss Dorothy Newby. Miss Mary

Miss Martin was assisted in serv-

ing by Mrs. Moyer. Guests were

Misses Ruth Cronan, Mabel Stev-

ens, Mary Hoagland, Dorothy New-

Mrs. Frank Moyer was installed

as president at the meeting o

members of the Thimble Bee club

yesterday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Perry Hughes of Boundary

road. Mrs. Fred Isler was installed

Hoagland won second honors.

by and the guest of honor.

Thimble Bee Club

Installs Officers

Bride-Elect

At Potluck Supper

Algonquin Club

candles on either side.

cutter was consoled.

Dil Penates Hold

Christmas Exchange

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" # ever-important World Court partion has gained attention by recent action of President - - r who sent to the Senate the o formula for America's adher-- a to the Court, requesting far e action

Farle Spicer, baritone, will inter-. The Drum Major" as a fea--a of the Fuller Man program to a heard over an NBC network -145 at 8 30 p. m.

Mexander's Ragtime Band." a in the band on the Titanic good when the ship was sinking - 12 will be one of many old facontes revived by Freddie Rich , his orchestra, assisted by the and Towners Quartet, during a he liam of "Dancing Yesterdays" to the heard Saturday from 8:30 to · r over the Columbia network. P. m.

Opera lovers are promised an - - al treat Saturday when the Na tenal Broadcast Company preearts parts of Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni and Pagliacci by is a avello from the stage of the to 11 p m over a wide network of | Angels Sing", "It Came Upon a

Cyrus McCormick, prominent finar or and industrialist, will speak from the studies of Station WBBM. rmergney committee for unemploy- ternational broadcast Sunday at



CUFFICIENT stations to com-D plete a transcentinental hookup will be especially added for the radio premiere of Jascha Heifett celebrated violin virtuosos Heifetz will broadcast from WJZ in New! York, on the Slumber Music program Sunday at 10 30 p. m. An unique feature of this musi-

cal event is that two other radio periods, the Studebaker program, and the Seth Parker program will cede their time on the air in honor of the great violinist. This act of radio courtesy will result in a 3 station coast to coast hook-up an insure Heifetz being heard in every section of the country,

Celebrated compositions with which Heifetz has thrilled great concert audiences throughout t world will comprise his first rad

debut on the air is the fact that | Moon." "Sympathy" troduction to the radio audience Darling."

Don Clark's dramatised story of the of Fanny's latest perfidy. the "Old Leather Wallet" will be i

Heink has chosen "Silent Night

program of Enna Jettick Melodies

presented during Majestic's Old self ' the letter said, "you would Curiosity Shop on the Columbia not believe how four days with that network Sunday from 9 to 9 30 A program of music tuned to the holy as well as the festive spirit of

Christmas-and yet containing few of the conventional Christmas music features-will be presented by quartet of Metropolitan Opera and concert stars and the Atwater Rent Concert Orchestra, directed, by Josef Pasternack, Sunday at 9,15 p m during the Atwater Kent Radio Hour over an NBC network

Memories of olden days will be recalled Sunday at 5 p. m. when one of George Cohan's early hits, we're still having a dreadful time "Mary's Grand Old Name," is with Shella. As she will not promsung on the Davey hour Many ise not to run away again, we do at long intervals, Leona said softother old favorites will be on the not dare let her go any place alone in A picture-cone feature of Heifelt's program, including "Harvest -not even to school Last Thurshe will make his own announce ity." "Down by the Old Mill make his weekly call on Mary Mor- come up here when she were a lit-

WTAM WCAE WRO WFJC WEEL

2 00-Moonshine & Heneysuckie-Also

WTAG WJAR WRC WGY WBEN

2 30-NBC Artists-Also WTAG WWJ

WTAR WOBJ WADC WHE WAIL

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5:00—Philharmonic Sympheny — Ais⊃

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broad asta.

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454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) (MORNING) # 00-Melody Hour-Also WTAM # 00-Balladeers-Also WSB WTAM 9 33-Recitalists-A's> WSB WYAM 10 00-Lew White, Organ-WEAF

12:00-Recital-Also WRC WFI (AFTERNOON) 12.15-Oratorio - Also WRC WTAM 3.00-The Pilgrime-Also WTAG WRC WIAR WELA WEEN WOSH WEI WCAE II WI WEEI WOSH 1 15-To Be Announced-WEAF chain | 1 30-Southland - Also WTAG WRC

1:30-Neapolitan Nights - Also WWJ WCAE WEJC WWJ WTAM 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) (MORNING) \$(AFTERNUON) \$:00—Heroes of the Church - Also 12 30—London Broadcast - Also WHFC

WHEC WPG WHP WTAR WAIL WPG WCAU WHP WMAL WCAO WMNC WET WOOD WLAC 9:00-Morning Musicale-Also WHEC WWNC WBT WDOD WEAN WNAC WPG WCAT WHP 12 45-Qrenadler Band-Also WHEC WCAO WYAR WAIL WWNC WBT WCAU WHP WMAL WCAO WYAR 10:00-Tony's Scrap Book-Also WFBL 1:30-Conclave of Nations - Also WEAN WNAC WPG WHP WIAB WHEC WPG WCAU WHP WMAL WCAO WAIU WET WOOD WLAC WCAO WTAR WDEJ WAIU WKEN 10:15-Helen and Mary-Aleo WEAN WET WDOD WNAC WPG WHP WJAS WCAO 2:00-Cathedral Hour-Aleo WHEC

Art Program - Also WHEC WEAN WNAC WHP WJAB THEC WPG THE WEAD WTAR WLBW WMAL WEAD WTAR WDBJ WDBJ WADO WHK WAIL WEEN WADO WERE WAIL WEEN WET WWNC WBT WDOD

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) IMORNING) WIR WSB

\$103-Children's Hr -Also WRC WBAL | WLW WPTF WIOD 10:00-Jospe Ensemble-Also WRC (AFTERNOON) 12:00-Hits and Bits- Also WHAM WPTF WSB WHAM RDKA WLW WJR

1:00 - Metropolitan Echoes -WBAL KDKA WJR 1:30-Echoes of Orient-Also WBAL 1:45-John Barclay-Also WBAL

2:00-Rexy Symphony Orchestra-Also \$100-Tone Pictures-Also WBAL WRC WBZ WBAL KDKA WRC CKGW WHAS WSB WRVA WJAX WFLA 3 00-Youth Conference - Also WBAL KOKA WRVA WJAX WIOD WFLA 12:30 - The Nomads - Also WBAL 4 00 - Sunday Feature - Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KOKA WJR WLW 4:15-Cruisaders - Also CKGW WBAL WHAM KOKA WJR WLW WBE

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10:00-Jesse Crawford, Organist-Alan

10:30-Around the Samovar - Also

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4.45-Ensemble - Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KOKA WJR CKOW WLW EVENING PROGRAM

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 4:00- Dr. Cadman-Also WEEL WJAR, WFJC WWJ WSAL WHAS WSB WCSH WTAG WSAI WJAX WHAS WTAM WFLA WTIC WBEN WLIT

WWJ WFLA WCAE WFJC WRC 9.00-Our Government - Alen WTAO WSM WGY WEB WEEN WRVA WJAR WCSH WOY WHAS WSAL 8:00-Variety Hr.-Also WJAR WTAG | WBEN WCSH WEI WRC WGY WCAE 9:15-Classical Concert - Also WFFI WTAM WSAI CKOW WBEN WEEL WRO WELL WGAE WTAM WWJ 6:00 - Catholic Hour - Also WELL WSAL VSM WHAS WSB CKOW WIAR WIAG WESH WRC WGY WBEN WWJ WIOD WCAE WFJC WJAX 10 15-Champions-Also WTIC WTAO WFLA WRVA WSAI WGY WSM WFI WFI WCSH WRC WGY WCAE 7:00-Sig Brother Chib-Also WEEL WTAM WWJ WJAR WEEL WBEN WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WCAE 10:48-At Seth Parker's - Also WEEL WWJ WSAI WLIC WBEN 7:00-"War"-Also WJAR WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WRVA WBEN WLIT WCAE WWJ WSAI WHAS

8 00-Theatre Family - Also WCSH | 11:15-Sam Herman, Xylophonist-Also WIOD WSB WJAR WRC WGY WWJ WRC WGY WWJ WRVA WBEN WSAI WEJC WHAS WELA WTAM | 11:30-Russian Cathedral Cheir - Also \$:30 - Choral Orch. - Also WJAR WRC WFJC WWJ WGY WTAM WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WCAE WIOD WBEN 348.6---WABC New York---860 (CB5 Chain) Donald Barnhause-Also 18 45-The Gauchos - Only WHEC

WFBL WGR WNAC WCAU WJAS WEAN WNAC WHP WJAS WLEW WMAL WADC WERC WXYZ 5:30-Comedy Team-WABC only 5:30-The French Trio-Only WEAN 9 00-Curiosity Shop - Also WFBI WNAC WPG WFAN WHP WJAS WGR WLBZ WEAN WNAC WCAU WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ | WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WDEL WADC WERC WET WOOD 6.00-Fur Trappers Orch.-Also WNAC | WKRC WWNC WXIZ WSPD WDOD

WLAC WBT 6:30-The Dandles - Also WFBL 9 30-Savino Tone Pictures - Also WTAR WIDBJ WADC WERC WEBN 7:00-Shrine of the Little Flewer-Also WFBL WGR WCAU WJAS WMAL WBT WDOD WLAC 8:00-Talk on World's Business-Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WHEC WHP WIAS WLBW WMAL WIAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WADC WTAR WOBJ WADC WERC WEEN WHE WERE RET WXYZ WEPD

8-15-School of Music-Also WHEC WHEC WEAN WNAL WPG WJAS WHP WJAS WLEW WMAL WTAR WLEW WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WDBJ WKBN WDOD 8:30-H. V. Kaltenborn. News-Also 11:00-Back Home Hour- A to WHEC WEBL WEBW WOR WEAN WORD WPG WMAL WIAR WUBL WKBN WNAC WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WBT WDOD WCAO WADC WHK WERC WXYZ 12:00-Quiet Harmonies-A'so WEAN

8146-Employment Talk-WABC only 12:30-Ann Leaf-Also WEAN WNAC

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 8:00-Vespers - Also WBAL WBZ | 8:15-Uncla Henry & Editor - Also WHAM WORY WIOD WPTF WELA WBZ WHAM KIRA WJR WIJW 8.00-Raising Junior-WJZ only 6.15-Musical Moment-Also WCKY 6.30—Travelogue—WJZ only 7:00-Harbor Lights - Also WCKY

7:30-Josef Koestner's Orchestra-Also KDKA WJR WLW WRVA WJAX WBZ WHAM WLW KDKA WJR 8:00-Mme. Schumann-Heink - Also 10:30-Jascha Heifetz - WEZ WHAM WBZ WHAM KYW WJR WHAS KDKA WJR WLW W8B

WSM KDKA WIOD WCKY WSB 11 00-Radio Luminar es-WJZ chain WPTF WRVA WFLA WLW WGAR | 11:30-Reminiscences-Also KDKA

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-1070 9.30—Church School conducted by Methodist Book Concern. 0.30-River stages 10 35-Services from Concordia Lu theran Church 12 00-Organ program

1 00-Salt and Peanuts 1 30-The Crosley Theater of the

2 99-Hot. E. mihony Orchestra (NEC) 3 00-Temple of the Air

4 00-Sanday Feature (NBC) 4 15-Musical Crusaders (NEC)

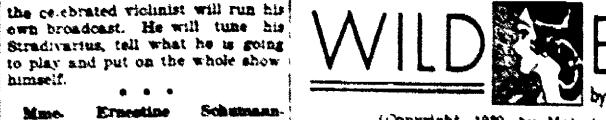
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\$.20-"World Adventures Floyd Gibbons" (NBC) 16 06-Sait and Peanute 10.15-Pennsoil Pete (NBC) 10,30-Slumber Music (NBC) 1:00-The Crosley Concert Hour

12:00—Castle Farm Orchestra 280—WTAN Cleveland—1070 7:00—Morning Processional 8:00-Melody Hour

11:39-Greystone Ballroom Orches



by MATEEL HOWE FARWHAM

But your mamas real sweet, and

good a lady if I ever seen one.

Don't will let nobody make you

"But Grandmother said she was

had-a had woman. And she must

have done something or Daddy

wouldn't have sont her away. But

In body will explain. Daddy won't,

swon! And I can task Marjorie -

and you won't and my mother

or any of the girls. They stop

She threw herself in Leona's

arms racked with sobs. Leona

smoothed her hair, comforted her

, as best she could. When it was

go lucks Amelia were but awful

er she was always standing up for

everybods she felt seery for your

mama specially. She were awful

Shella sat up and shook her hair

'I can't rightly say " answered

Leona cautionaly, but if she

wanted to tell you, she wouldn't

told her she wasn't to She never

your papa and all the family do.

If Amelia felt your grandma were

in the wrong she'd just as soon lay

want you should say that I put you

"I won! Shells promised has

An embryo resolve, long gestat-

ng in Leona's heart and brain, fi-

"If you should happen to write!

your Aunt Amelia," she said slow-

ly and protentausly, ,"you put this

in, exactly same as I'm telling you

Your write, 'Leona says she aren't

"I'll write it down right away,

In London, 10 days later, Amelia

found a letter from her mother at

"Sheila's tried to run away again

-wanted to spend Christmas with

"They headed her off, but Moth-

Fanny," Amelia told her husband.

er's terribly upset and bitter

Berves her right-David too. 1

don't care what Fanny did, it's an |

outrage not to let her see her own

mall. At the bottom was a small

pink envelops addressed in a child-

"Dear Aunt Amelia," she read.

Will you pleas tell me what my

mother did? It's terribly impor-

tent for me to know. Grandmother

says my mother is a bad woman.

Leona told me to tell you she aren't

one for interfering but you ought

to know Miss Fanny sin't never

been treeted right. Daddy says

Leona thinks you are the smartest

person in the world, and I guess

maybe she knows. Your loving

piece, Shella Frost P. S Love to

Having no children of her own,

"Why, you're crying! What's the

"Poor kid," said Clark "This is

"I'm not going to write her any-

To Be Continued

from Mark Last Weck

Bank clearings this week dropped

below clearings of a week ago, ac-

cording to reports from the Mar-

Clearings for the six day period

ending Friday were \$423,471.21 es

compared with clearings of \$440,-

899 %1 reported for the preceding

Clearings yesterday totaled \$35-

720.20 as compared with Friday

clearings of \$01,002.01 the corre-

At least the lasy man less?

sponding day a week age.

ion County Bank, clearing house.

Bank Clearings Down

Amelia's heart was reportally ten-

der for David s little daughter.

She worked slowly through her

child occasionally,

Uncle Clark"

the top of a heavy breakfast mail

before I forget," Shells promised

nally took shape and form.

would she tell me"

up to writing her"

(Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham.) CHAPTER 33 talking about your mama was

think different

Leona bends A Message more done against than doing There was a surprising warmin in Leona's tone. She added with her IVI ber daughter Amelia, now livusual mudness, hour grandma's ing in London, complaining bittergetting old and it makes her kinds spiteful to be crossed. You're 'Unless you could see for your crossed her considerable lately

woman have changed our darling gentle little Shella. The child seems under a spell-sullen, defiant, utter- | ly callous to appeals to her natural affections. The most we can get out of her is that she is sorry she caused us so much bearthreak and anxiety but not sorry she went to see her mother. Though obviously impossible. Shells insists that the visit was entirely her own idea. Islking and look so funny, when Nor will she tell us how or where ansone says anything about that creature-I cannot call her mothers. They feel so sorry for

Ten days later Mrs. Frost wrote 'I'm sorry my letter is late but "Personal- day as David was preparing to how your Aunt Amelia used to ton. Sheila said rudely, When you the girl Kinda careless and happymarry Miss Mary you won't want me, so why can't I go live with my tender hearted. When she were old-

"David, like a ninny, meekly tele phoned Mary he could not see her that evening and has not been near fond of your mame " her since. He is of course playing straight into that woman's hands, out of her eyes. as Sheila would never have thought Leona if I wrote to Aunt Amelia of such a thing herself"

The day before Christmas Mrs Frost took her granddaughter with] her to the bank, where she drew out a number of gold pieces as pay no attention if your grandma presents for the servants. At the teller's window they met Sheila's took your grandma too serious, like pachelor cousin, Albert Brownbeck, engaged on the same errand. Albert immediately carried Shella off to select herself a gift, promising her out as anybody But I shouldn't to drive her home. Shella chose a small red bank "Why, that isn't much of a pres-

ent," Cousin Albert protested gen-

Shells hung her head "Well-if you want to, you could put something in it."

Cousin Albert was never more than half bright; he alipped a \$10 gold plece into the bank. But that night, while her father and grandmother were busy decorating her tree, Shella locked her door on the one for interfering, but to tell you outside, hid the key, crept down the you ought to know Mis' Fanny ain't back stairs unnoticed, and caught | never been treated right." the midnight train for New York, She was headed off by telegraph and brought home in the early

"How could you?" Mrs Frost asked sadly "On Christmas Eve" Your poor father-who has already suffered so dreadfully! And now you, his own little daughter, whom he adores, to break his heart!" "I guess he doesn't care how

much he breaks my heart-or my mother's heart," Shella half sobbed "For shame" Mrs. Frost drew herself erect. "You have to know some time. You are almost 12 years old. No matter how you blind yourself you do know in your heart how patient and good your father is-how forgiving. But there is one sin that cannot be forgiven. Can you honestly make yourself believe that we would have taken you away from your mother if it had not been necessary, if she had been a good woman?"

Late the next afternoon Shella followed Leona the cook up to her room. Shells seated herself on the floor, her head ugainst Leona's knee They sat there quietly Finally Shella asked. "Leona, what is the unforgivable

Leona healtated. "That's a question that the

matter?" demanded Clark. Amelia preachers been fighting over ever threw him the letter since Adam and Eve sinned theirseives out of the garden. As far a good deal of a poser. What are as I can figure out, it's maybe for you going to write her?" one person to set about deliberate to make another think he or she thing," sniffed Amelia "I never min't of no account—that whatever have been altogether satisfied they do aren't worth doing." about Fanny. Now that Leona has Shella puzzled over this. sent for me I'm taking the first

"Did my mother do that?" she boat for New York"

"No, honey It never mattered lo her whether people was black or white, rich or poor-she treated em all exactly allke"

"But Grandmother said my mother-committed an unforgivable sin." "Your grandmother shouldn"

WIOD WSB WHAS TIPLA WHAM ought to have said that I reckon when it comes to what we've been

> 6-Rev Barnhouse 4:30-Berne Chamber of Commerce Program \$ 00-The Missionary Hour 5.30-Studio

6 60-Uncle Peak-A-Boo

8 30-Bindin

7 90-The World's Business 7.15-1; S. School of Music

30-Kaltenborn Edits the News 45-The Gauchon 100-Majestic Curiosity Shop

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stringy-with his time. Might may make right, but # doesn't always make good.

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-Character Reading (WOR)

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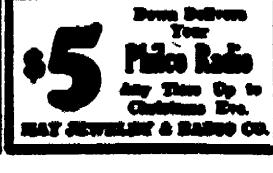
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pearance on the air Sunday at 10:30 p. m. in the Slumber Mr. sic program over a nation-wide WJZ network. Audrey Marsh, soprano; Larry Murphy, tenor; Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; and Freddie Rich and his orchestra will participate

in the Necco Candy Party when its

program is heard over the Colum-

JASCHA HEIFETZ

tuoso, will make his first ap-

Heifetz, famous violin vir-

bia chain Saturday from 7 30 to 8 Many favorite Christmas carols have been included in the Back Home Hour Sunday from 11 p. m. to midnight on the Columbia network. Among the numbers are the Hallelujah Chorus from Things Civic Opera House from 10 Messiah": "Hark the Herald

Midnight Clear"; "Silent Night, Holy Night"; and "O Little Town of Bethlehem Arthur Henderson, Secretary of bicago over the Columbia net-State for Foreign Affairs in the nork Saturday at 7 p. m., under British Labor cabinet, will be the the auspices of President Hoover's speaker in Columbia's regular in-

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12 30 p m

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 (By The Associated Press) Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated

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WFI WWJ WSAI WTAM WIOD 15 - Varieties, Bugs Baer - Also 11:15-Heidt Orchestra - Also WFI WEEL WIAR WCSH WRC WGY WTAM WCAE WEJC WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI 12:00-Rudy Vallee Dance Hour-Also " VA WJAX WIOD WFLA WSM WRC WWJ W8B WFJC WTAM 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 643-Tony's Scrap Book-Only WHEC | WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR

WKEW WHP WIAS WLBW WDBI WDBI WADC WKEY WWNO WET WAIU WKBN WWNC WXYZ WDOD 9:00—Indian Legend—Also WKBW '00-Paul Tremaines' Orch, -Also | WNAC WCAU WHK WXYZ WIBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WORC 9:30 - Radio Forum - Also WRT WHP WIAS WLBW WMAL WTAR WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC WORC WIRJ WADO WERD WAIL WEEN WPO WEAN WHP WLEW WMAL WTAR WDBJ WADC WKRC WKBN 7 15-Talk on American Industry- WWNC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC AND WFBL WKBW WLBZ WEAN 10.00-Show Bost - Also WBT WCL WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC WTAR WDBJ WADC WKRC WKBN WPG WFAN WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR WOBI WADO WEBL WHE WERE WWNE WXYZ WEPD WGR WLBZ WEAN WNAC 11:00-Denny's Orchestra-Also WBT O-Topics in Brief-Only WFBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC

WGR WJAS WADO WHE WGST WPG WCAU WHE WLRW WMAL 8 X-Dixie Echoes-Also WGR WLBZ WCAO WTAR WDB! WWNC WXYZ WORC WPG WFAN WJAS WLBW WSPD WDOD WORC WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC 11:30-Lembarde Orch. - Also WBT WKBN WWNC WXYZ WSPD WBT WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC 8 30-Dancing Yesterdays-Also WGR WFAN WHP WLBW WWAL WCAO WLBZ WEAN WNAC WORC WPG WTAR WDBJ WWNC WXYZ WSPD 394.5-WJZ New Yerk-760 (NBC Chain)

6 45 - Smith Ballaw Orchestra-WJZ 8:15-Rin Tin Tin Stories-Also WBAL 6 45 - Topics in Brief - Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WBZ WHAM KOKA WLW WRVA WPTF 8:30-Brush Man-Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KOKA WJR WLW CKGW 700 - Amos 'n' Andy - Also WBZ WHAS WSB WHAM KDKA CKGW WRVA WPTF 9:00 Edwin Seder-Also CKGW WUAX WIOD WRC WCKY WFLA 9:30-Old Time Minstrels-Also WBAL

WHAM KDKA WLW WJR WBZ 15 -- Jestera -- Also WHAM WCKY 10:00-Chicago Civih Opera-Also WBE WBAL WHÂM KDKÂ WLW 30-Start and Stop - Also WHAM 11:00-Slumber Hour - Also CKGW

800 - Circus Stories - Also WBAL 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)-Only KLKA WHAM WBZ CKGW WSM WHAS WSB 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6.45-Uncle Abe and David 3^-Santa Claus 60-Van Steeden's Orchestra 6 12-The Crosley Theater of the 7 30-Smolin & Stone, plano duo

45-The High Road of Adventure 645-Topics in Brief - Lowell 8 00-Marthin Provensen, basso \$ 15-Radiotion Varieties with "Bugs" 8:30-Vaughn De Leath, contralto 9 90-General Electric Hour 10:00-B. A. Rolfe & His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra

11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board 5—Opry House 11.30-Gene and Glenn 468-WAIU Columbus -646 6 no.The Daily Informer 6 15-Salvation Army Program 8 30-Neighbor Palmer's Shindig

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 6 66-Saturday Nite Sport Page 6 15-Harvey W Morely 6 36-Chevrolet Chronicies 7 00-Literary Digest

7 14-Pere Dannikers Dance Or chestra 7 45-Our Best Friends

GRANGE GIVEN PICTURE

Members of the Grand Prairie Juvenile grange were presented a picture of Oliver H. Kelley during the lecture hour at the meeting of Grand Prairie subordinate grange Tuesday night at the Garnd Prairie school building northwest of the city The program was persented by members of the adult grange.

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8.15-Colliers Hour (NBC) 9 18-John Time Revue

9:00—The Balladeers
9:10—The Balladeers
9:10—The Rocitalists
19:00—Silverbery Ensemble with
George Martrick
10:45—Roveries
11:00—Marthin Provences

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20 PYAN String Quartetle

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99-Four Guardemen 6 15-Santa Claur \$ 30-C. W Brand Vesper Service -WIAM & WJR 6 89-Bulova Time

\$:15—South Sea Islanders—WJZ

WHAM KOKA WJR WLW

30-Floyd Gibbons, Talk-Also WBZ

10.00-Evensong-Also WFLA WHAM

10:15-Novelty Orchestra - Also WBZ

7 00-Spang Bakers - Gene and 30-Chesentet Program A 9-Major Boxes (apitol Family 8 39-Linea & banhorn Chofal Ora

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11 15-Rulova Time-WTAM Bulletin Board 20-The Wizard of the Violin - " - Russian Cathedrai Choir 12 69-Midnight Melodies 12 39-Emerson Gill's Bamboo Gardens Orchestra

465-WAIU Columbus-640 8 99-Heroes of the Church (CBS) 9 09-Morning Musicale (CBS) 10 09-Tons's Scrap Book (CBE) 10.15-Rernice Congle at the Stein-19 45-Alice Van Sickle

11.99-Rabbi Tarahish

12.00-Jewish Art Program (CBS) 12 29-London Broadcast (CBS) 12:45-Grenadier Guards B (CBS)

1:39—Christmas Music — Northminuter Presbyterian Cheir

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2:00-Messtanic Radio Testimony

3:00-N, Y. Philharmonic Symptony (CBS)

4:00-Nesarene Hour

5:00-P. T. L. Vesperg

5:20-Dydd's Musical Gems

6:00-A. I. U. Players

6:10-The Two Islanders

6:41-Paulian Wasses 6:45-Pauline Warner :26—Christmas Carols — German Massucrebor and Germania Choral Society